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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

NABBED AS AIDE

HELD AS CONSPIRATOR IN ASSASSINATION OF PREMIER.

SCORE QUIZZED Assassin's Denial of Accom-

plices Given Scant Credit by Police. Tokin—Eigoro Hashimoto, assistant station master at the Outskua rallway station, where Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated Friday

gattway station, tasks and the Friday night, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the crime. About 20 other employes at the station were released after being questioned.

Ryichl Nakoka, the assassin, insists, police sur, that he had no accomplices. Police believe, however, the premier's death was brought about through a conspiracy. This, helief is strengthened by the fact that a well dressed unidentified man was seen hurrying from the station at the moment Nakoka thrust-lis sword into the premier's breast. The authorities are of the opinion that the youth's statement, that he alone conceived the crime was made in an effort to shield his co-conspirators.

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Marquis Matsukula, lord keeper of the privy seal, following a conference at the palace Sunday, with Marquis Salonii, left for the villa of Field Marshal Frince Yamagata in Odawara, to confor with the Prince who is ill. Prince Yamagata is one of the elder statesmen and a member of the military council of the empire. No announcement as to reconstitution of the cabinet is expacted until Marquis Matsukata's return.

Marquis Salonji is most prominent. Marquis Salouji is most prominent v mentioned for the premiership but it is doubtful if he would accept ored for the post.

14 Janesville Knights Cheer Marshal Foch

Among the 60,000 pairs of lungs which shouted their welcome to Marshal Foce of France at Chicago Sunday, were 14 pairs owned by Junesville Knights of Columbus. There also was a delegation from Beloit and several from the surrounding cities. A parade of the Knights from Illinois and Wisconsin was reviewed by Marshal Foch of France at Chicago Sunthe Congress hotel.

Secret Prison Is Uncovered

Belfast.—After raiding a place in Kent street Sunday night, police reported discovery of a prison maintained by the republicans. A young man confined in the place, they said, had been condemned to execution Monday. Three armed guards were arrested.

FARMERS NEED NO

MEAT FROM FARM.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wankesha.—C. E. Ballard, state treasury agent, Monday notified H. M. Armstrong, county farm bureau secretary, that in answer to inquiries as to whether or not farmers are required to have a license to sell meat, the commission ruled that farmers are not required to have a license to sell, peddle or deliver meat raised by them. If meat is purchased of other parties, however, a license is required, he said.

EXPECT SMALL TRIAL TO BE LONG DELAYED

Waukeran, III.—The trial of Gov. Lon Small and Vernon Curtis, banker of Grant Park, Ili., on charges of embezziement, conspiracy and confidence game, probably will not start before early next year. Alterneys for the governor falled to appear in court Monday, in response to the invitation of State's Attorney Mortimer of Sangamon county that they meet here before Judge Edwards to set a date for the trial. In the course of court procedure, the legal Jockeying which must precede the trial will consume several weeks if not months. After the defendants or their counsels appear to enter their pleas to the indictments, it is probable a motion to ments, it is probable a motion to quash the charges will be made. Arquasa the charges will be made. Arguments on this may be delayed a month or more, with prospects that the actual trial would be delayed until well into January or February.

TEACHERS MEET. The monthly meeting of the grade teachers was held Monday afternoon at the Webster school.

Constant Demand for "Used Furniture

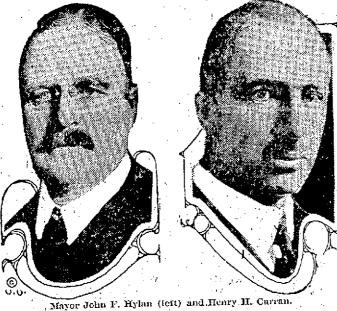
The demand for second-hand furniture cannot be filled. Every Classified Ad in the Gazette offerone furniture for sale brings buy-ers enough so that twice the amount of furniture offered could be sold.

SMALL COOK STOVE for saic. \$6: laundry stove. \$1; good bed, springs and mattress. \$5, at 603 Chestnut or Ecil 3289.

W. S. Hill, 603 Chestnut street, ran this Classified ad in the Gazette and sold everything. If you have used furniture to sell you, too, can sell everything through the use of a Gazette Classified ad. To insert a Classified Ad in the Gazette call 77 on either phone and ask for the Classified department, the ad taker will assist you. mont, the ad taker will assist you in writing the ad so you may get the best possible results.

STATION OFFICER New York Mayoralty Fight Ends Tonight

CIRCULATION SATURDAY



New York's mayoralty campaign closes with Tuesday's clection. Betting is five to one in favor of Mayor John F. Hylan, Democratic annilates,

Berlin Promised Aid of Financiers

Berlin.—The League of German in-ustrialists has voted to come to the nancial aid of the government by placing at its disposal the foreign credits of the league's members with it is estimated will yield 1,000,000,000 marks. A resolution to this effect was adopted after a stormy debute participated in by Imgo Stianes, the linancier and Dr. Alfred Hugenberr, director of the Krupp Works. The resolution sets forth conflicions including:

Adoption by the government of a process of right economy and consultation with private enterconsultation, with persons prises in formulating the economic and tax program.

Declaration of the government's willingness to call upon foreign financial experts for advice in re-

ard to the amount of credit to be nted, and its relation to the premiling fluctuations of foreign ex-

change.
Enterprises in the hands of the state and public hodies to be managed in such a manner that they cease to be a drain upon the public treasury.
Freedom of the captairy's economic life from every restriction that hinders its development. In

the eight hour day. The meeting was attended by 1,200 representatives of big business con-

It warns the government against surrendering itself into the hands of Stinnes and his allies.

MARKS AGAIN HIT NEW LOW RECORD New York.-German marks, for the New York.—German marks, for the courth consecutive day Monday opened at a new low record, selling at 35% cents. This was a decline of 2% points from Saturday's low.

SHARP SLUMP IN EXCHANGE AT LONDON ! London-The German mark slume-ed severely again in the London ex-change market Monday, reaching the

in Court.

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State Democratic Leader Suc-Change of Venue in Murphy-cumbs in Hospital After St. Paul Case—Women Operation.

in Court.

Another damage suit, was added to the long list of actions scheduled for the fall term of circuit court here trail committee and banker of Schlisingerville, who last week was indicted by the federal grand jury, died at a local hospital Sunday. He had been operated upon several days ago for gall stones. Mr. Gludice was charged in several counts of an indictment with bribery and conspirately in the several counts of an indictment with bribery and conspirately in several counts of an indictment with bribery and conspirately invividation of the Volstead act.

Rotary Asks

Governor Not

to Oust Rodd

Ruinelander—A petition, signed by members of the Rotary club of members of the Rotary club of Jury Hears Assault Case.

Rhinelander.—A petition, signed by members of the Rotary club of this city, was forwarded to Gov. J. J. Blaine, requesting him not to oust Sherin Hans Rodd of Oneida county for his refueal to liberate Peter Christ, when he was recently pardoned. The Rotarians expressed the belief that Sherin Rodd believed his action for the best interests of the county. Letters also were mailed to all Rotary clubs in the state, asking them to take similar action.

Arbuckle to Be Tried Nov. 14

San Francisco.— The trial of ("Fatty") Arbuckle for manslaughter, growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was continued Monday until Nov. 14, by consent of both sides. The court announced that the trial positively would begin on the 14th.

WISCONSIN WILL BENEFIT IN U.S. AID TO FARMERS

Washington, —, Approval of advances totalling \$1,647,000 was announced Monday by the war finance corporation. The advances consisted of a loan of \$1,000,000 to a co-operative association in Arkansas on rice and 18 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes totalling al and livestock purposes totalling \$647,000 to financial institutions. The agricultural advances were dis-tributed among six states, including one institution in Wisconsin.

mile south of Mulderry, was completely wrecked by two explosions carly Monday. The tipple was completely destroyed and the mouth of the slope caved in by the explosions, which were of terrific force. Motors and other electrical machinery were ruined.

The mine has been operated for several weeks in soite of the strike. The mine has been operated for several weeks in spite of the strike. Eight men comprise the company all of them miners, and they have done all of the work in the mine. Six of the men have been working regularly at the mine, it was said. HENTER IS KILLED Duluth.—Theodore Chittiet, 18, was instantly killed Sanday white hunting ducks of Rice lake, near here Chitlet's gun was accidentally discharged.

IN VERSAILLES COURT :

BODIES BURNED Fiancees Disappear Completely in Villa of Henri

Landru.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vermiller—Court officials gathered here Monday for the opening in the Sein-et-Oise Assizes of the trial of Henri Desire Landru, the Bluebeard of Gembais, who is charged with 11 murders. Ten of his alleged victims were women to whom he is said to have promised marriage and the 11th one, the son of one of them. He is alleged to have burned his victims bodies.

bodies.

M. Moro-Glaffiera, who defended former Premier Caillaux and former Schaffer Charles Humbert at their sensational trials, will appear in behalf of Lanura, Prosecuting Attorney Goderrol conducting the case for the people, Judge Gibert of Varsailles will preside.

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The case has attracted greater attention than any other criminal case in the annals of French courts.

Finaces Phappear

Landru was arrested in April, 1919; and, has spent his time for the past two and a half years in answering of cyading questions of the police, the investigating magistrate; and other court officials as to the fate of his 11 liancees. He has proved a most stubborn as well as a very clever prisoner; and the police admit their case against him is not as strong as they should like.

The so-called Bluebeard, rented a small villa at Gambais, a few miles from Paris, and it is there, the police charge he did away with the 11 women, all trace of whom has been absolutely lost. It is alleged he advertised in various matrimonial agency papers and chose from the letter releved those signed by women with a little property and no near relatives. A short courtship would follow, then a journey to the Gambais villa in the company of the Gambais villa in the company of the flandru always returned alone. The police claim to have proof that women were soon to of afterward. A few weeks, laten valuever bonds, stocks, fairniture and lewelry the women possessed would be sold.

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flancees forward?" asks the judge. How can I when you keep me ! A dark visaged man; with shining A dark visaged man; with snining bald head and long black whiskers, handru has become a familiar figure, by impersonations on the stage. He, already is under sentence of five years imprisonment for lorgery growing out of one of the cases

10 Years to Life Term for Mrs. Southard

I Twin Fulls, Ida.—Mrs. Lydia Meyer Southard, convicted here last week of the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her-fourth husband, was sentenced Mon-

day to from 10 years to life impris-orment. The defendant stood up, fixed her eyes, on the bench and received the sentence, without a tremor. Notice



OHIOAN ROBBED OF

MINE, OPERATED

DESPITE STRIKE,

RUINED BY BLAST

Pittsburg, Kan.—The small mine of the Eurgess Coal company, one mile south of Mulberry, was completely wrecked by two explosions carly Monday. The first surface of the Market of Monday. The first surface of the Market of Monday of the Market of Monday of the Market of Monday. The first of the Market of Monday of the Market of th

Theater Directory

MONDAY, NOV. 7... Myers—Vaudeville and "The Frontier of the Stars." Apollo—Poln "Negrl., in ""Pus-sion." Sion."

Beverly-"The Truant Husband"
Majestle-Johnny Hines in
"Burn "Em Up Barnes." For details see Amusement Ad-

NEW COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION. IS NATIVE OF IOWA



Hanford MacNider

Hantseet MacNider, elected to succeed John G. Emery as com-inander of the American Legion, is an Iowan by birth. He served on the Mexican border as a first on the Medical of the control of the control of the cers' training school and went to France as a second Heutenant. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel of infantry while fighting there. He was wounded and decorated several times. ..

Janesville's Chances Bright for 1922 Meeting of Older Boys.

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The villa is Ransacked would be sold.

The villa is Cambals, has been rearched ransacked, practically demolished by the police in an effort in lind the remains of the missing women. A few bones were found, some hair, but not enough to form a fearpus delicti.

Boys.

Addelogation of 20 boys from Janes ville will attend the 19th annual Wistonian Commin Older Enyscaphiereace in Millowaukee Nov. 25, 725 and 27.

Many prominent spakers are on the program, including Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the Luther Memorial church and some hair, but not enough to form a feature. A J. Dad Elliott, former college athlete and well known Y. M. C. as well attend the 19th annual Wistonian Commin Older Enys and 27.

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drsc time that a woman has spoken before the boys.

The convention will be held in the Grand agenue Methodist church. Janesville was represented last year at Madison by a delegation of 40 boys. There is a strong likelihood that Janesville will be chosen as the meeting place for the 1922 convention. With the completion of the new high spheel part were it will after a solen-

going into elect was dismissed in Ide-eral court Monday, by Judge in M. M. Landis. John Hill, Jr., who filed the bill questioning the constitutionality of the act, was granted two weeks to earry the case to the supreme court. (See page 8 of today's Gazette).

KREISLER GIVEN WISCONSIN MAPLE **WOOD INSTRUMENT**

Madison.—Knute Reindahi, noted violin muker of Madison, Monday sent one of his instruments, made from Wisconsin maple wood, to Fritz Kreisler, the world known vio-Fritz Kreisler, the world known violin player, as a token of esteem from
Madison citizens and as commendation for his having attained citizeniship. Letters from Mayor Kittleson, and Governor Blaine accompanled the instrument

FAVOR MATERNITY BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—A violent storm is raging washingtons—The Sheppard-Towner
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French Premier Is WARSHIPS PUT TO Giving Support to SEA TO MEET BODY Disarm Program OF UNKNOWN HER

New York—Aristide Briand, premier of France and head of the French delegation, landed here Monday from the steamer Lafayette.

He was accompanied by former Premier Viviania, a companion of Marshal Joffre during his visit here in 1917, and Albert Sarraut, French senator and minister of the colonies. Ceremony was dispensed with so that the delegation might reach. Washington as early as possible and take up the work of becoming thoroughly established there before the opening of the conference of Friday.

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The Attitude of France.

France is ready to join in every endeavor to avert new wars "provided she has nothing to fear for her own security, which remains one of the most solid guarantees of the peace of the world." said Premier Briand in a message to the American people on his arrival Monday.

"Between France and the United States, there is no room for any difference, however, slight. Both our countries only endeavor to lead the men and peoples of good will to peaceful and fruitful work and to reduce more and more the risks of reduce more and more the risks of war."

war." World Wants, Realities.

"Today, the world, which is in such need of safety and rest wants not only soothing words, but real

A crowd gave the premier and his party a rousing welcome as, they stepped ashore from the steamship Lafayette.

"The statue that at the entrance of New York raises right above the harbor her light spreading arm has its replica. In Paris on the banks of the Seine," said the premier. "Identical born of the same hands, almost of the same mould; these two statues point; out the close relationship which texists between the two peoples, the aspirations they have in common, the likeness of their role,

common, the likeness of their role, their equal love of justice, their similar will on the path of progress. The foremost thought of every Frenchman is peace.

'Unity of France and America.

'I'earnestly trust that the Washington meeting will give us an opportunity in this respect. France and America, yesterday united on the battle fields, will thus continue to play their beneficient part, in deriving from their common victory, such results as will conform with the idealism that has ever animated

the idealism that has ever animated them."

Premier Brand who said he would reserve formal comment of the conference until he had seen President Harding, comes with the

purpose of assisting during the first 12 days of the conference in deter-mining the principles on which subsequent details and results will-

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ing ton, it was indicated.
The reply will await the premier's

onsideration.

The French government is greatly supprised that the British have found things with which to take exception in the Franco-Turkish accord. It was pointed out that the agreement does not differ essentially from the accord between France, and roughed reached between France and repre-sentatives of the Mustapaha Kemal Pasha government on March 27, last, in London to which the British gov-ernment tactily agreed, it is claimed.

FEAR MANY PERISH IN VIOLENT STORM



ELMS ARE PLANTED

Grounds. (ar Associated Press.) Washington.—Designated as escort to the cruiser Olympia bearing America's unknown soldier to the homeland, five destroyers left New York Monday.

who said:
"On Friday, all the unknown dead:
will be honored, but these living memorials we plant here blonday are with that the idea bening

international avenue of memorial rees to be planted by various govern-

write the soldiers' bonus bill into the way. write the soldiers' bonus and into the tax revision measure failed Monday the revision measure failed Monday the senate rejecting, 42 to 29, the will plant several miles of road on Finmons, amendment proposing to Four American Indian chiefs, each a.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Six republicans supported to Sin-mons amendment and one democrat, Mayers, Montana, voted against it The republicans were Capper, John-son, Kenyon, Ladd, La Foliette and

pay the bonus out of the interest on

the foreign debt.

Amendment Is Re-

jected in Senate; Held

Uncertain,

Nortis.

In urging his amendment, Senator Simmons said, he believed it was the intention of President Harding to pay the soldiers' bonus out of the interest on the foreign debt. This view also was taken by Senator McCumber of North Dakota; one of those in charge of the tax bill. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, took the position that the bonus should not be contingent upon so uncertain a proposition.

Textile Man, CommitWith the completion of the new high school next year, it will offer a splendid place for the meetings. The convention leaders wanted to meet in Janesville this year, but? A. C. Prest ton felt the city would be unable to accommodate them.

At the time off the older boys, convention, there will also convene in Washington wention, there will also convene in Wassar the afinual convention of the Wisconsin, Sunday school association. This is for boys and kirls. Several delegates from Janesville are expected to attend as well as from Beansville. Edgrarfon, Clinton and other communities active in the Rocels County Sunday school association. Among the speakers are Dr. W. A. Gannfeld president of Carroll college; Miss Mabel Bailey, who will be director, of the girls, conference; and R. A. Waite assistant superintendent of young, people's division of the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the International association. The committee also heard J. K. Megretine and the control college. The provision on behalf of the provision of the International association.

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Textile Man, C

Sales Tax Plan Attacked.

"I believe the great majority of the world war soldiers are opposed to this bonus," Senator Neison declared "and I believe the politicians of the country will, find that, they cannot built believe the politicians of the country will, find that, they cannot built believe the politicians of the country will, find that, they proposition of a bonus."

"Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts; declared that the proposal for a sales tax in connection with the bonus was ridiculate.

"A sales tax for this purpose will never pass this congress," he said adding that the people behind a sales tax—the business interests—were the ones most opposed to the bonus. "The power of these business interests," he added, "kept a bonus declaration out of both the republican and democratic platforms."

Minnesota Has

TO FOOTBALL WAY
TO FOOTBALL GAME

1. E. Jolly, boys' associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is planning a bicycle hike to Edgerton, Armistice day, when the Janesville high school football team invades that city. It is planned to start at 11:30 Friday, taking a lunch and attending the game. A large delegation is desired.

FAVOR MATERNITY BILL

Ceremonies of Armistice Week Open on Lincoln Memorial

An escort of 10 airplanes will meet the Olympia late Tuesday as she ca-ters the Petomac and will accompany the cruiser to Washington

the cruiser to Washington.
Opening of Armistice week was marked here Monday with planting of two American elms on the grounds of the Lincoln memorial. The trees one for the allied armies and one for the allied navios, were dedicated by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association who said:

he call of our president for the arms onference, will live." Mrs. Harding presented ther, trevilanting trowel to members of the American Legion, who placed the trees at the head of what will be an

ments.
The president's wife brought her trowel, which had just been returned from Canton, O., and South Bend., Ind., Washington. — Another reffort to write the solders bonus bill into the mony, Monday, the trowel was sent to monday.

Crime Is on Decrease, Says Chief Justice

Washington— Attorney General Daugherty, who with Chief Justice. Taft, appeared before the louise judiciary committee Monday, in conjudiciary committee Monday, in connection with legistion providing for additional federal judges, told the committee there was evidence that committee there was evidence that the recent "crime wave" was gradual-

that the bonus should not be continged the conference in determining the principles on which subsequent details and results will.

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ASK PROMOTION FOR WAR'S GREATEST HERO



Sergt. Samuel Woodfill. Fall of Snow

Fall of Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, selected by General/Pershing as the outstanding American hero of the state and from north pakets indicated that the fall is general over this section.

For Pedal Way

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For Football Game

To Football Game

The war affective of the Fifth division by the or captaincy in the fifth division by the resigned it to re-enter the war.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with probably light snow Monday night and in south portion Tuesday; much colder; fresh to strong northerly wind.

Janesville thermometer readings, fonday, Nov. 7:
8 a. m. 33
9 a. m. 41

Solve Problem, Whitewater Graduate Says.

Whitewster—In the eyes and hearts of the Chinese, people of the United States are regarded as national Samaritans—a sort of blg Santa Claus—according to J. Earl Bakey, railroad builder, who spoke recently in the Whitewater normal, where he was graduated. He will speak again before a community gathering in the normal school symnasium Sunday.

The relief work was explained, for during the familia period American level, Mrs. Garbara Huft has returned home after visiting her granddaughter. Mrs. George Thoruton, and family, Oregon.

Miss June Baker, Madison, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl and son. Clinord, attended the exposition in Janesville Saturday.

The Pioneer Drug Slore is the Gazette agency in Evansville. You may during the familia period American during the famine period American representatives fed 200,000 people at a cost of 2.5 cents a day each. Food, cost about \$32.50 a ton.

you want to escape the high of living, come to China," it was

Plan Trunk Railroads speaker told of the interesting of the Chinese, their national problems, and the gigantic program; of railroad building to avert another; such a famine catastrophe. Ho is making a progressive China with the medium of railroads, the lack of trunk line transportation being the greatest pational defect of the Asiatic annulus.

republic.

Respect was paid to Whitewater normal by Mr. Baker.

"I want to say that I feel much own success, is due to ideals instilled in my mind here in this normal school room," he stated. There were more than 500 in the audience when the speaker was introduced by President F.S. Hyer. Mr. Baker was graduated from Whitewater normal in 1991 and from the University of Wisconsin. In 1995.

To Attend Arms Meet

To Atlend Arms Meet

for future China.

"The Chineso are sharp burgainers,"
It was explained. "They will dicker and haggle for hours for a copper, because of their pride in getting the best of a bargain."

At one time 95,000 laborers were employed and 850 miles of road built.

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stricken by the fover.
Soy beans brought from the north formed one of the chief items of food. ot a penny of the Red Cross fun was Mr. Baker, but nearly 1,000,000 were

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And when completed the world need next fear another call to invest millions to save life in coatral China. The railroads of Shantung and Shansi

Iowa Cashier Ends His Life

cashier of the Citizens' Savings bank, commit of sucide by firing two shots from an automatic shotgun Into his chead.

Mrs. Mary Cervenka, teller, in the ibank at the time, rushed out to call help. Just as she returned Benesh lived the second shot. Land speculated tion is believed responsible for the

Renesh made a large sum of money speculating in Iowa farm lands, but lost it all in the alump last summer. He organized the bank with a capital of \$10,000. Deposits amount to about a half miltion.

A state bank examiner after a hasty examination said the bank's nuaves are intact.

Irish Campaign to Open Tuesday

Tuesday morning will mark the opening of the drive in this city for funds for the relief of the suffering women and children in Ireland with more than 30 workers covering the business and residential district. The quote of \$2,000 will be raised in a few days, it is hoped by officials in charge.

Workers will meet at the office of

Tames (Sheridan, county chairman. West Milwaukee street, at 9 a.in. Tuesday. Results of the morning will be announced at a dinner in St. Patrick's hall at noon. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A-O. H. will serve the dinuer, to which all workers are in-

wited.

A dozen or more workers are being asked for by the executive committee of ten, headed by Mr. Sheridan as president.

PIONEER BELOIT

BUILDER IS DEAD

Beloit.—Henderson Hunt, 82, pionder contractor of this city, was found
dead at midnight Friday in his room. He came to Beloit from Missouri when but 20 years old and built many of the oldest structures in the city.

20% OR 1-5 DECLINE
Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes.
See our ad page 3.
YAHN TIRE SALES.
15 N. Franklin St.
Advertisement.

150,000 MORE MEN WORK IN STEEL. Youngstown.—In the last 65 days operations of the steel industry in the Youngstown and Pittsburgh districts increased from 25 to 45 per cent of normal. This means an increase in employment of 80,000 men.

MORE COKE OVENS OPEN. Greenshur, Pa.—The H. C. Frick Coke company fired 350 new ovens this week. This is in addition to 660 ovens recently placed in operation in this signity. All ovens have been banked aloce last spring.

Evansville—The Missionary Guild will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. M. Fogo, Liberty

icave, and pay for Classified Ads

Advertisement.
Lyle Blakeley arrived Saturday on a farlough from Fort Bayard, N. M., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Call, Beloit, were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Stanford.
Mrs. Charles Nance is ill at her home.

Mrs. Charles Name is ill at her inone.

Mrs. Roy Hungerford returned Friday to her home in Detroit, Mich, after spending several weeks with her mothet, Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Mrs. George-Emery, James Klie, Robert Hubbard, Frank Gransee, W. H. Titus and C. S. Ware, Mrs. William Bone and chillren and the Misses, Nina Munger, and Marjoric Gibbs were entertained at a quilting party Triday at the home of Mrs. Charles Goehl, west of town.

For Sale—Strictly modern 6 room bungalow, 435 Longfield S., Evansyille, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gammon re-turned Saturday to their home: In Milwaukee, after a few-days' visit, with Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel. —Mrs. Peter Smith spent Friday in Madison with her son, Marlowe, and

Arom the University of Wisconsin in 1996.

To Attend Arms Meef
His parents formerly lived east of Whitewater. They later moved to Bagle, where Mrs. Baker and children are now visiting. Mr. Baker and children are now visiting. Mr. Baker will go to Washington soon for the session of limitation of armaments, advising the Chinese representatives.

"The Chinese people are determined to progress, and we of the United States will accomplish much more when we co-operate with them, stated Mr. Baker. "The problem delegated to me was the uniting of 15 railroads in to one system."

Drought was declared to have caused the famine. The realization that there were no crops started a migration of the country people from the rreat Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up by tire hordes in the great Chinese plains toward the cities. Railroad officers were probed, traffic held up to the industry of the military of the military of the industry of the military of the military

Milwaukee.

Lost—New pair kid gloves, gaunt-

iets. Return to Pioneer. Reward.

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Mr. and Mrs. 13. C. Filint attended.
church in Janesville Sunday. Mrs.
C. C. Hougue. Sr., who has been visiting a sister there, returned with
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where she and her mother. Mrs2120 la Ball, expect to live after Dec. 1.

FOOTVILLE TO FORM

COW TESTING BODY

MORE WORK IN PITTSHURGH. Pittsburgh.—Unemployment is be-ng reduced rapidly in this district, according to the commissioner of in-or and industry. During the first 12 ays of October 6,000 men were added to the payells.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King'a.
New Discovery will get right,
down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddles like. At all-druggists, 60c.

New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggishe Haven't any 'pep' in work or play.
You're constipated! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c.
PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds act underway; at the inst cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and, chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws our congestion, relieves soreness, faces all the work of the good-old-fashioued mustard plaster in a gentler way; without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size; \$3.

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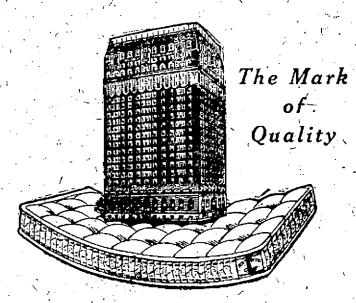
Starts Today— See These Mattresses in Our Windows Leath's Carload Lot Sale of Famous "Hotel" Mattresses

To Be Sold on Our Original and Dignified Club Plan

The great hotels demand the best mattresses that can be made—these "Hotel" mattresses are made expressly for those who must have the best. You'll find them, in leading hotels in many states, giving utmost satisfaction, and praised highly on every hand.

One entire carload of these famous mattresses will be sold here this week AT GREAT REDUCTIONS, and on a new, dignified Club Plan that will make it easy for every home to have all the mattresses they need. Those who become members of our Mattress Club can buy any Hotel Mattress for as little as \$1.00 weekly.

The window display, demonstrates the fine quality of materials used and the masterful workmanship. Don't fail to see this display if you want to be assured the greatest values in a long, long time.





Half a Carload of All Cotton Mattresses

ery respect than many mattresses selling up to \$15.00.

Filled with 45 pounds of pure cottoon—a combination of cotton felt and pure filler cotton, combined to give long life and utmost comfort at a moderate price. Built by a special process which gives them many superior merits. The durable ticking comes in pretty patterns. Full tufted, full roll edge. The greatest value possible at our Club Price, only \$6.66.

To Sell at

Superior Features of the Famous "Hotel" Mattresses

They measure up to the Leath standard of quality in every detail, otherwise we would not sell them. Only the finest pure cotton felt, white as snow, soft as down, is used in building these high grade mattresses. They are built in layers, giving the utmost resiliency and soft comfort, and prevent packing or flattening so common in ordinary mat-

tresses. The "HOTEL" way of building a mat-

tress is a secret process, found in to other mat-

tress regardless of price.

Only the most skilful hand work could produce these superior mattresses. You'll realize this when you examine the difference between Hotel mattresses and others.

The most expensive and durable ticking in pretty patterns adds years of service—that's why Hotel mattresses are preferred in leading hotels, where they are subjected to hardest usage.

See Demonstration Samples in Our Windows.

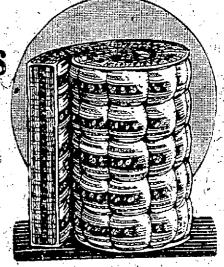
Weekly Club **Payments** Buys Any Mattress at Advertised

Prices ...

Scores of Fine Cotton Felt Mattresses to Sell at This

The better judge you are of mattresses, the more we are anxious to have you examine these. Built of eight thick layers of pure white cotton felt -see the open end sample in our window. Full 45 pounds in weight. Covered with extra strong ticking in neat patterns., Fully tufted, full roll edge-all hand made. Special Club Price this week-only \$10.95.

Bargain Price



Makes You a Member of Our Mattress Club

See the "Hotel" Mattress From the Inside

In our window display we show partly finished mattresses with the ticking drawn back to reveal what is in the inside as well as the outside. See the pure white, fluffy cotton felt—see how it is built in layers-how the finest of materials are combined to make the Hotel mattress live up to its reputation for quality.

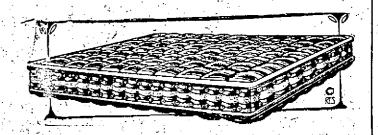


Home of Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

65 Fine Cotton Felt Mattresses

For those who want the best, these are rare bargains. Built of ten heavy layers of finest selected pure white cotton felt-sample in our window display. The softest, most comfortable mattress you could imagine. Extra durable ticking in choice patterns - finished with combination edge in contrasting colors. Full roll edge, tufted by hand. We want you to see these mattresses-they're the greatest values you have ever seen at this Club Price of \$13.95.

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"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS:

MONDAY, NOV. 7.

Cyening—Closing of Southern Wisconsin Com-mercial and Industrial Exposition. Methodist Sunday school institute. Lakota club meeting. TUBSDAY, NOV. S. Irish reliof drive opens. Methodist Sunday school institute. Stephing

Evening— First meeting of Twilight club.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the Ladles Auxiliary, A. O. H., will be held at eight o'clock Wednesday night in St. Patrick's school.

F. R. A. will meet in Eagles' hall Tuesday night. There will be installation of officers. Delegations from surrounning towns are expected.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, NOV. S

Afternoon— Kerstel-Karberg wedding, Mrs. Cunningham and daughter

luncheon, First Ward Parent-Teachers. Evening— Lonni Band at Congregational church.

Motor to Rockford—A number of members of the local Court of Honor motored to Rockford Saturday night and attended the banquet and dance that marked the initiation of 50 candidates there. Three hundred from the city and surrounding sections attended. Those from Janesvillo were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scharfenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Coryell, Mrs. Goorgo Geske, Mrs. Frank Nevak and Charles Adamany.

Miss Weaver Entertains—Miss Eleanor Weaver, \$12 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a few girl friends saturday afternoon and evening. They attended the Southern Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial Exposition in the evening.

Rox Social Thursday—A box social and Armistice Day program will be given at the Van Allen school, District 4. La Prairie, Thursday night. Miss Jane P. Larkin is teacher. All are invited.

Entertain Saturday-Miss Joan Rid-

ley and Reginald Ridioy entertained 15 friends Saturday night at their home, 318 Home Park avenue. The ovening was spent in dancing and playing games and a lunch was serv-ed at 11. Those who attended were the street of the street of the street. the Misses Hazel Peterson, the Misses Hazel Feterson, June Tuckwood, Margaret Tuckwood. Florence Kelly, Ruby Matz, Joan Ridley and David Acheson, Victor Nadsen, Reinhold Neltzel, Reginald Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Farland. The out-of-town guests Farland. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Malz and Kelly, Merrillan, Wis.

Surprise. Slums-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Surptise Summa-Air, and Mission Siam, 109 Holmes street, were surprised at their home last Monday night by 30 of their friends, who came dressed as ghosts. Hallowed decorations were used throughout the house, Games, cards and denoing were enjoyed until a late hour, when lunch was served.

Granger-Bostwick Wedding.—A quiet home wedding took place at eight o'clock Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street, when their daughter, Winfred Constance, was united in marriage with Sidney Coryell Bostwick, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

bride was attired in a gown of white georgette and Spanish lace over satin with a veil of tulle, fast-ened with a weath of orange blos-soms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the val-ley. Her sister, Mrs. Maurica Weirley. Mer sister, Mrs. Maurice Wei-ick and Miss Carolyn Cahoon, Raick and Miss Carolyn Cahoon, Racine, were bridal attendants, Mrs. Weirck awearing a gown of orchid georgette and Miss Cahoon light blue georgette and brocade. Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., was matron of honor, and appeared in a becoming gown of wink georgette.

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Donald Korst acted as best man. The ribbon stretchers were twin sisters of the bride. Jean and Jeanette Granger, who were prettily gowned in pink organdy, while the flower girl, Phyllis Davis, Rockford, a niece of the bride, was dressed in ice-white organdy.

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The parlors were tastefully decorated with full flowers, the color scheme being pink and orchid. Music was furnished by Mrs. Roger. Cunningham and Mrs. Eber Arthur. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick left for Rockford, Chicago, and a trip through the east, where they will visit New York, Boston, and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Bostwick was a graduate of the local high school, later attending Milwaukee normal and the University of Washington. She has been teaching recently in one of the public schools. Mr. Bostwick is a son of the late J. M. and Emma Coryell Bostwick. He graduated from the Howe Military Academy at Howe, Ind., and after three years at Beloit college, he entered as junior member of the firm of J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haight and

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son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis.
Rockford, Ill.; Miss Carolyn Cahoon,
Racine: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Slephens, Oconomowoc: Racine Tucker,
Chicago: and Helen Bingham, Rockford college.

Motor to New York.—Mrs. Arthur Plarris, Sinclair street, and Miss Ida. Harris, Jackson street, left Monday morning for New York City, where they will be quests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Jr., for a few weeks. They expect to attend at the Princeton-Yale football game this Saturday. Mrs. William Keeley was Miss Esther Harris of this city and Mr. Koeley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Myors hotel.

Meets Tuesday.—The Attic party

Meets Tuesday.—The Attic party of the Men's class of the Baptist church will meet at the O. Sanders home, 871 Walker street at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Mrs. Brazzel Entertains.—Mrs. Henry Brazzell, 165 South High street, entertained a bridge club last week. The women met at 2:30 hast week. The women mee at and and played cards at three tables, Mrs. W. T. Finley and Mrs. Agnes Mahoney being the prize-winners. A supper was served in two courses.

Meets Wednesday,—The Rock River Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Magee, Mrs. Ben Parish will assist in entertaining.

To Have Supper.—Members of the Catholic Daughters of America (Daughters of Isabella) will have a supper at St. Patrick's hall Thurs-

Kerstel-Karberg Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Lola Kerstel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerstel, 728 Glen street, and Arthur Karberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Karberg, will take place at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's lutheran church, Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating.

Parkers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferker, 1132 Racine street, entertained twenty friends Saturday night in honov of the birthday of their daughter. Mildred, who came up from Befolt, where she is doing hospital work. The evening was spent in dancing and a lunch was served.

Party at Haranek's—A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. A. Knudson, attended a Hallowe'en party at the Haranek home, two inless the Haranek home, two inless the Haranek homes at Haranek homes at the Haranek homes. party at the marnack home, two infless west of Pootville the latter part of last week. The home was decorated with oak leaves, Jack O' Lanterns and streamers of orange and black; tastefully arranged. Games occupied

the evening and a lunch was served at a late hour. Those who attended were Ella Siese, Nellie Harnack, Veidelma Rhood, Mary Manthey, Mae Tiftany, Hazel Fointer, Lillie Dauleison, Adella Schroeder, Eva Walters, Madge Burns, James Oakley, John Pallock, High Fisher, Joe Knipshield, Leonard Knudson and Ben Phoele.

For Mrs. Kuhlow—Mrs. William Kealey, 620 Chestnut street, entertained a number of young 'women briday night at a post-nuptini party in honor of Mrs. Ben Kuhlow, who was Miss Ann Sullivan. Bridge was played with Mrs. Patrick Connors and Miss Marie Roberty taking the prizes, and a lunch served. Yellow and black decorations were used. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Kuhlow.

Vespers at Y. W.—The usual vesper services were held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 p. m. Sanday, the local W. C. T. U. having charge. Mrs. C. W. Athon read the 19thi psalm and Mrs. O. D. Bates spoke briefly on "Obedience to the "Law, Tea and cakes were served."

Return from Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Blackhawk addi-tion, have returned from their wed-ding trip. They visited the Dells: Pruirle du Chien and Dubuque; la., going by auto.

dion, have returned from their wedding trip. They visited the Delist Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. Ia., Weber am Faramortha—The Philomathian club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. II. Facustino of the life of Queen Victoria, assumio of the life of Quee

For Hridal Counte.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meerick, 407 South Main street. gave a dinner party Saturday night complimentary to Miss Lola Kerstel and Arthur Karberg, whose marriage will take place Tuesday. Places were laid for eight at the table decorated with garden flowers. A special gift was presented to Miss Kerstel and a social evening was spent.

P.G. Tuesday.—The First ward Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon in the Washington school. Miss Fannie Cox. city librarian, will give a talk on "story telling" and Miss Edna Beardsley, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will explain the work of the Girl Reserve organizations. The purents of children in the school are invited to attend.

Go to Beloit.—King's Daughters of the Bapulst church will go to Beloit

the Baptist church will go to Beloit Tuesday, where they will be entertained at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Day. Thirty of them will leave on the two o'clock car.

Winter in South.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, 308 South Second street, will cave Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Pla. where, they will spend the winter.

Husiness Woman's Banquet.—The Business Woman's club will give another banquet Wednesday right in the Methodist church parlors. "Wild Nell of the Plains" is to repeated by request as part of the entertainment. The executive committee for the coming year will be elected. All employed young women are eligible, and ou members are requested to bring their friends.

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For Miss Kerstel—Miss Myrtle Gower, Milton avenue, gave a one c'clock luncheon Saturday, compilmentary to Miss Lola Kerstel, a November bride-to-be. Eight of her girl, friends were guests. The table decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums. The atternoon was occupied with bridge, the prizes going to Misses Lola and Naomi Kerstel. The bride-to-be was also presented with a bridal gift.

Entertain at Luncheon—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 Division street, and her sister. Mrs. W. S. Tanahauser, Milton was pent playing bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. C. Miner and Mrs. Goorge L. Dazey, North Pearl street.

Miss Minnie Dazey, Milwaukee, spent de wonder mand mys. Gora Curter.

Mrs. Anson Pope. Myr and Dr. Mister Meets Monday—Members of Trinity church guild are sewing on articles church guild are sewing on articles.

Ing won by Mrs. E. H. Ransom and Miss Cora Cutter.

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Meets Monday—Members of Trinity church guild are sewing on articles for the Christmas sale at the Parlsh house Monday afternoon.

Lecture on Japun—The Woman's History class met Saturday afternoon at Library hall to hear Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin, talk on "Ouv Relations with Japan." a topic of especial timeliness, with the conference for the limitation of armaments less than a week off. The Shantung question, still unsettled, was mentioned and explained by him. He said the United States is anxious to do business with China

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and still contends for the Open Door policy, while Japan wishes to have the Island of Yap in their control, as well as the other islands north of the equator in that scalon. Hawali is another point of strategic importance, he said, and the settling of the Japanese there presents another problem for the epaference to settle.

His lecture was listened to with much interest by the large number of women present. Following it, tea and cakes were served. Hosterses for the afternoon were Masdames George Bucholz, E. J. Hauperson, Stanley Tallman, Stanley Dunwiddle, Albert Schaller, Charles Tallman, Marion Leavitt and Miss Helen Welch.

PERSONALS

Attorney M. G. Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, was a Chicago business visitor this week. Cash Williams, Fort Atkinson, was

a Janesville visitor with friends this Mr. Williams was manager o Hourd's hotel, Lake Koshkonoug the past summer.

Bon Wyler, an old Jnacsville resident, who now makes his home in Milwaukee, is spending a few days

liere on business.

Miss Elizabeth Scholler, South
Academy street, who is attending
Milwaukee Normal, spent the week-

Miss Mambe Gillespie, Job South Garfield avenue, is spending Monday in Milwaukee.

Misses Vera and Wilma Hough. South Division street, returned home from Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. aroin annwaukee Saturday afternoon. Miss Vera Hough attended the teachers' convention there.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, has gone to Fox Lake, called by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Fugne Salden

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Mrs. Eugene Selden.
Mrs. Charles Delaney, Jr., and
daughter, Chicago, left for her home
Saturday after visiting her motherin-law, Mrs. Charles Delaney, 11
South Jackson street.
Miss Marie Murphy, 12 South
Academy street, returned from Monroe Saturday, where she went to attend the funeral of Thomas Murphy,
who died of injuries received in a
train accident two weeks ago.

Arthur Nelson, Madison, was a

train accident two weeks ago.

Arthur Nelson, Madison, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stoddard, 307 North Terrace street. He was on his way home after attending the American Legion convention at Kansas, City, Mo. Miss Margaret Tuckwood, who is teaching at Merritan, Wis., spent the week-end at her home on Glen street after attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee. She was accompanied by Misses Ruby Matz and Plorence Kelly, Merritan, who also attended the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schücker, 1014 Milton avenue, spent the week-end with relatives in Rockford.

Carroll and Milton Whaley, Madison, spent a few days with their paraget. See and Milton Whaley, Madison, spent a few days with their paraget.

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Matteson-Lindstrom to Modern Housing Corp. W. D. Lot 21. M. & L. addition, Janesville.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. George Anderson, Viroqua, and martina L. Crary, Janesville, applied at the county cierk's office, Saturday, for a license to wed.

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. The largest attendance of any bible school in the state was claimed by school in the state was claimed by the Christian church Sunday morning with an attendance of 483 people, according to Evangelist D. Emmet Snyder, who is conducting a series of revival meetings with this society. The large audience was grouped in front of the church at the close of the meeting and a photograph was taken. The proup included George Davey, \$4: David Clark, \$3. and George Sadler, \$2. It also included the hables under one year of age. George Radies, as the base of age, the infant child of Rev. Leland Marion, four weeks of age, being the youngest. Two women past 70 and one family containing nine members

rick's school.

F. R. A. will meet in Eaglos' hall
Tuesday night. There will be installation of officers. Delegations from surrounding towns are expected.

Cebal Council No. 2., R. & S. M., will meet in stated assembly this will meet in stated assembly this will meet in stated assembly this will meet in stated assembly the evoning at 7:30' in Masonic Temple.

Begine work; visiting companions welcome; refreshments.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFEUS.
Ecilpse Home Makers to Edward W.

Miss Allee Haight, Whitewater, Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boenning, Manicower, Ortable wire-twine hachine; Herbert W. Cheney, Milwaukee, metering notor; Phillip F. Plagge, Green Bay, illuminated gruelfix; Oswald H. Hanson, Port Washington, treating canned foods; Rudolph E. Kerlin, Cudany, motor driven vehicle: Frank Ressler, Sr., Walter Yahn, Milwaukee avenue, has gone to northern Wisconsin, to foin Harold Yahn for a hunting trin.

Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Franklin street, spent the week-end in Rockford, where she attended the house party given by Mr, and Mrs. Paul Wurphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Eosshard, Clark street, have moved to Benton avenue. one family containing nine members were in the group.

During the services 14 people made a concession of faith and received the right hand of feilowship. Mrs. Remmington who drove 67 miles from Morris, Ill., to be present at the services, sang several solos, and Mr. Snyder, spoke on the experiences of Paul in Jerusalem. He also gave a talk on bible school evangelism.

The crowd was, so large for this meeting that chairs were brought into the aisles, and finally the doors were closed to prevent more people from entering. "The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19,

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CARNEGIE STEEL WORK
ON AN INCREASE
Youngstown, 0.—The local mills of
the Carnegie Steel company have increased their schedule from five days
to six days a week.

GENERAL BUILDING INCREASE.
Chicago.—Official reports from 11 citles show building permits for Set tember, 1921, were 50 per cent increase over the corresponding month, 1920.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

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FOR RENT Good Flat, Down Town. Modern Rooms, 618 Court St.

J. J. Cunningham



Big Reduction On Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes

20% or One-Fifth Decline on All Kelly Products

With this new drop in prices, Kelly Tires and Tubes are lower than they have been in several years. It is our honest belief that rock bottom prices now exist; they cannot go any lower. You will gain nothing by waiting The Quality of Kelly products is better than ever; the

only cut is in the price. Now you can buy Kellys for the same price you will have to pay for other tires that have always sold for less. When may we quote you the new Kelly prices?

We repair all makes of tires and tubes.

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ALL-STAR CAST

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

SHOWING AT THE

Majestic Theatre NOVEMBER 7-8-9

3 MORE DAYS

The management of this theatre recommends this as one of the outstand-

ing comedy dramas of the year.

Come early to assure yourself of a good seat.



With an All Star Cast featuring

JOHNNY HINES, including such well known character actors

mund Breese and winsome Betty Carpenter.

as George Fawcett, Ed-

ASK ANYONE OF THE TREMENDOUS CROWDS THAT SAW IT YESTERDAY WHAT THEY THINK OF THE PICTURE.

Badgers Have Hard Games Ahead; Title Outlook Hazy / PAGE FOUR.

WISCONSIN OUTFIT BRINGING UP FATHER BEST IN BIG TEN SAYS LATEST DOPE

Once again the Big Ten conference championship appears as it it is going to end in a muddle. The situation arose with the somewhat unexpected defeat of Chicago by Ohio State Saturday, 7 to 0. The Buckeyes eliminated the team that had been generally termed—especially by Chicago—as the best in the west.

cially by Chicago—as the teams west.

Three teams are now tied for the leadership. Wisconsin seems to be the leader, but they have two games yet to play, one with Michigan next Saturday and the next with Chleago on the following week. Michigan would appear to be a win for the Badgers although most fans are too positive of the outcome and are underestimating the Wolverines. Chicago will be a stir battle for Coach Richards eleven with the Badgers holding the edge.

Score by Sub

touchdown.

For a while it looked as if Stoughton were going to capture the battle after they made a touchdown in the second period and then added a drop kick in the third. But Hadden, an Edgerton substitute, shot away for a second touchdown in the final period and wan the came. Edgerton's lineand won the game. Edgerton's line-

Thompson, center; Twergloff, right guard; Oison, right tackle; Smith, right end; Krause, left guard; Bardeen, left tackle, Ristad, left end; Whitford, quarterback; Spaike, right half; Johnson, left half; Gunness, willback

New York.—Johnny Buff, bantam-New York.—Johnny Buil, bantam-weight boxing champion of the world and holder of the American flyweight title, probably will go to London in Japuary to meet Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion. Buil will defend his bantamweight title for the first time next Thursday wight in a 15 yound bont with Jack title for the first time next Thursdanight in a 15 round bout with Jack

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Kock County—SS.
In Municipal Court for Rock County.
To L. G. Bailey:
You are hereby notified that a wary
rant of attachment has been issued
against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of S. C. Hull.
amounting to Thirty-Five Dollars
(\$35.00). Now, unless you appear in
said Municipal Court before H. L.
Maxheld, judge of said court, in and
for said county, in said court room, in
the City Hall, in the city of Janesville,
Wisconsin, on the 18th day of November, 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered
against you and your property sold
to pay the debt?
Dated this 28th day of October, 1921.
S. C. Hull.
Plaintin.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on March 7th. 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Louise A. Morrill, late of City of Janesville. Rock County/Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 3rd, 1922, or be barred.

Dated November 3rd, 1921.

By the Court:

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CHARLES L FIFIELD,

County Judge:

Jeffris. Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &

Wood, Attorneys for Executrices.

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STATE OF. WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

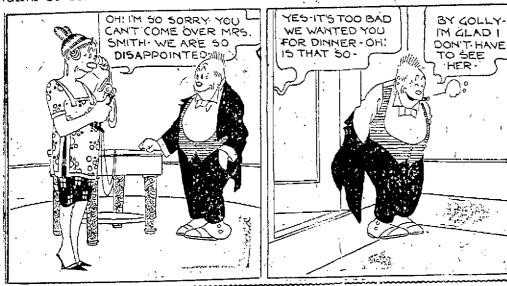
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day, of November, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Sarah E. Dunbar to admit to Probate the Last Will and Tostament of Emery R. Dunbar, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 22, 1931.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge Charles Pierce, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.







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Ohio Surprises Chi and Wins Saturday, 7-0

Chicago—In one of the greatest griding battles of the year, Ohio State defeated Chicago here Saturday. positive of the outcome and are underestimating the Wolverines. Chicago will be a stir battle for Coach Richards eleven with the Badgers holding the edge.

Iowa is hoping for a chance at the fille this year, a chance that she has almost won for several years. Saturally for such a s

Against Edgerton

Following a lapse of almost a week Following a lapse of almost a week in which they have not played, Janes-ville high school now turns its attention to Edgerton, where they play Friday afternoon as a part of the Armistice day celebration at the Tobacco city. The Blues have put in some exceptionally hard practice for the battle and will continue to do so prior to the game.

Prospects are that there will be nearly 1,500 people at the battle Fri-

Wins for Lage.

[Special To the Gazette]
Edgerton.—Playing straight football throughout most of the game, the local high school defeated Stoughton at the Wagon city Saturday afternoon, 13 to 9. Edgerton scored in the first quarter when Krause shot over a touchdown.

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The concept sade between Janesvills and Edgerton is expected to be concept of the public straight of the game. The concrete road between Janes, wills and Edgorton is expected to be completed and opened to the public Wednesday afternoon. In that event there will be a big procession of motor cars from this city.

Time for the game has been set at 2.30.

KILLED INSTANTLY IN FOOTBALL GAME

Toledo.-Carleton Mannaback. Toledo.—Carleton Mannaback, 17. fullback on a local amateur football team, was killed almost instantly during a game here Sunday. His neck was broken when he tackled an op-

FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST. Ohlo States, 7; Chicago, 0, lowa, 41; Minnesota, 7; Purdue, 3; Northwestern, 0, Marquette, 40; Haskel Indians, 2, Purdue, 3; Northwestorn, 0. Marquette, 40; Haskel Indians, 2. Illinois, 21; De Pauw, 0. Missouri, 7; Washington (St. L.), 0. Missouri, 7; Washington (St. L.), 0. Oklahoma, 21; Kansus, 7. Colorado, 35; Colo, college, 14. Oregon, 7; Washington State, 7. Stanford, 0; Washington, 0. South Dak, States, 27; No. Dak, U., 7 Nevada, 28; Utah, 7. California, 38; So. California, 7. Idaho, 35; Montana, 7. Creighton, 21; St. Louis U., 0. Columbia (Dubuque), 76; Elisworth,

Columbia (Dubuque), 10; Elisword.

U. of Dubuque, 20; Luther, 0.

EANT.

Notre Dame, 25; West Point, 0. /
Nobraska, 10; Pltssburgh, 0.

Detroit, 21; Springfield, 0.

Princeton, 10; Earvard, 3.

Yafe, 23; Maryland, 0.

Cornell, 41; Columbia, 7.

Lafayette, 38; Pernsylvania, 5.

Penn State, 28; Carnegie Tech., 7

West Virginia, 28; Wash, & Lec.

W. and J., 49; Westminster, 14.

Byracuse, 13; McGill, 0.

Brown, 55; St. Bonaventure, 0.

Bowdoin, 14; Maine, 7.

Colgate, 41; Rochester, 0.

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Colgate, 41; Rochester, 0.
Amhorst; 3; Wesleyan, 3.
SOUTH.
Navy, 6; Bucknell, 8.,
Centre, 55; Kentucky, 0.
Louisiana State, 10; Arkansas, 7.
North Carolina, 20; Virginia M. L., 7.
South Carolina, 7; Florida, 7.
Georgetown U., 34; Fordham, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 28; Haverford, 3.
U. of Georgia, 21; Virginia, 0.
STATE.
Beloit, 21; Lake Forest, 14.
St. Thomas, 28; La Crosse Normal, 13.

St. John's Cadets, 13; St. Patrick's, 7 Marquetto Academy, 39; St. Nor-Eau Claire Normal, 21; River Falls, 13.

Stout Institute, 13; Superior Normal, 13. 13.
Palmer College, 13; Wis. School of Mines, 0.
Green Bay Packers, 43; Evansville (Ind.), 6.
Simmons Soccer, 34; Burlington, 0.
Racine, 31; Montrose, 6.
Racine Legion, 7; Hammond, 0.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Edgerton, 13; Stoughton, 9.
Konosha, 14; Madison, 13.
West Side (Milwaukee), 113; Bay View, 0.

IS YALE SET TO CLIMB FROM GRIDIRON RUT?



find in the physical space.

Ponce has been promised from
the first night of Christianly
only to men of good will.

"Good will must be in the bottom of the heart; without it

On his way to Detroit, the marshal stopped at Ann Arbor and made a five minute address to University of

BUILD AUXILIARY

WOMAN HELPING AMERICAN LEGION

Michigan Students.

it is only a sham peace."

Have Tad Jones and his aides rounded out a team at old Eli that will draw the loys back to the old days of Ted Coy, Pumpelly and others? It looks that way. The early games this year have served to prove that Jones has a great defensive team, Williams, Bates, Vermont and the

FRENCH PREMIER SUPPORTS AMERICA

Continued from Page 1. rest He comes without instructions. He will enter the conference with general policies clear in his own mind and in the minds of other members of the delegation.

French Policies Outlined.

Trench Policies Outlined.
These include:
First,—The French government's obligations to the Longue of Nations do not preclude France from joining other powers inside or outside the league in limiting armaments or settling other questions that the league considers as within its jurisdiction.

diction.

Second.—French policy is identical with that of the United States towards equal commercial opportunities in China.

Tilrd.—The restriction of sea armaments offers no difficulties peduliar to Prance. Her navy is already below any formula likely to the adouted.

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Fourth.—French interests con-centrate upon land armaments. Their strength is conditioned by Germany and the payment or non-payment of and the payment or non-payment of reparations. German reparations and military questions are, considered to be closely related to when and how France can begin to meet her American debt. Therefore, if Washington desires to raise the question of the debts in the conference, the French delegation would be prepared to discuss them.

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Can Change His Mind.

M. Briand goes into the conterence, however, with his customary attitude of not holding too closely to prepossessions, disposed at any time to examine fresh proposals.

Premier Briand was met at Quarantine by Robert W. Bliss, representing the state department, Major General Robert E. Bullard, Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States and representatives of the city and state.

ves of the city and state.
At the pier M. Briand, was formaly welcomed by city and state dig-

The party then entered automobiles and started through cheering crowds for the Pennsylvania station where a train for Washington await-

AMERICAN DELEGATION AGAIN IN CONFERENCE
Washington—The American delegation to the conferences on limitation of armament and Paelfic and Far Eastern questions was again in session Monday in Secretary Hughes' office. Senator Lodge was detained at the capito, but was expected to join his fellow delegates later in the day. There is reason to believe the delegation has arrived at the formula of limitation of naval armaments which it will present to the conference as the American suggestion. Absence of the havy experts from Monday's session with only 5 days intervening before the international body assembles tended to strengthen this view.

No Early Statement.

It mus be stated authoritatively

mont of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 22, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

COUNTY Judge.

Charles Pierce, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
William G. Mason.

Plaintic,

Ruby E. Mason.

Defendant.

The State of Visconsin, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twonty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of the Evansville, Ind., Crimson action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of tha complaint.

OWEN RITLAND.

Attorney for the pisintiff.

Post Office Address: Beloit, Wisconsin, Complaint on file in office of Circuit Court, Janesville, Wis.

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Ways and means of limitation of new value as expressed Monday that, such a preliminary interchange of views would lead to what amounted to a preliminary conference, it was added, from its very nature, can not arrive at anything but unanimous conclusions and that fact makes/in-advisable, in the American view, any preliminary interchange of views, any preliminary interchange of views, any preliminary interchange of views, and that fact makes/in-advisable, in the American view, any preliminary interchange of views, and that fact makes/in-advisable, in the American view, any preliminary interchange of views, and that fact makes/in-advisable, in the American view, any preliminary interchange of views, and the plaintiff.

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to sid and assist the American dele-gation and furnish a ready, way of bringing to the knowledge of the American delegates, the views of the American public on any or all of the matters to be discussed. It is as-sumed that a working agreement as to methods of procedure through which the aid of these advisors will be readily available to the delegation during the conference will be framed in the course of Wednesday's meet-ing. Real estate transfers, mortgages and other documents continue to be filed with Register of Deeds, F. P. Smiley at a rate greatly in excess of the pre-war record, but not on as high a scale as during 1019 and 1020, While Mr. Smiley says the first two days of the present month were the lightest since 1014, there has been a gradual increase since.

Children, Says Convention Speaker.

Cleveland .- There must be created FOCH GIVES PEACE MESSAGE TO CHICAGO Chlengo-Two short paragraphs in Marshal Foch's last speech in Chi-Cleveland.—There must be created fouring this generation a fellowship among the peples of the earth which will make forever impossible the devastating sweep of world war. Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Education association, told the National Conference of the Junior Red Cross, in session here Saturday.

See our ad page 3. YAHN TIRE SALES.

15 N. Franklin St. Advertisement.

Chlengo.—The Illinois Steel conference of the Junior Red Cross, in session here Saturday. Marshal Fock's last speech in Chieago, epitomizing the peace message
of a war leader, were prominently
commented upon Monday:
"Peace—we shall have it soon on
the same conditioon that we
got war. We must fight for
it in the moral sphere as we
did in the physical sphere.

"Such a fellowship must begin ith the children," Mlss Williams id. "It must rest upon a foundasaid. "It must rest upon a founda-tion of universal intelligence. It must be rooted in a common tune of knowledge, in ideals universally re-spected because they are right. There must be built into the emo-tional fabric of the children of this generation a feeling of world broth-erhood—a feeling so compelling that they will be willing to think and work and sacrifice for world peace as much as in the past men have sacrificed; for narrow purposes and mistaken wars. DETROIT IN GALA

ATTIRE FOR MARSHAL

Detroit—Detroit was in gala attire
Manday in honor of Marshal Foch.
An afternoon and evening filled with
honors for the allied leader, was on
the schedule, following respects paid
hi mearlier in the day at Camp Custer and at Ann Arbor.

The marshal and his party reached
the camp from Chicago early Monday,
where he dedicated the new Roosevelt memorial hospital, an institution
that will care for Michigan former
service men.

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Work Through Schools.

"If this generation of children is to be given this background of education, the work will have to be done largely through the schools. There must be educational opportunity equalized by State and National aid until every child can be given a competent well-trained teacher in hearty accord with American ideals. The nation is abundantly able to afford such a program.

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"Every child is a challenge because, in a democracy, every child is a potential leader whose influence may be almost infinite. Multiply this challenge by 27,000,000 and you have the challenge of the childhood of America. It is well that we think of this challenge in its relation to the Junior Red Cross.

"The Red Cross is the idealized motherhood of all humanity. The sun never sets upon its ministries. Its language is as universal as music. Its sympathies embrace the, entire human race. The Junior Red Cross brings to its task this rich heritage of service, this world sweep of applied fellowship, this doctrine of mutual service based on understanding. Build the ideals of the Junior Red Cross into the lives of one generation of American, children and there will be in one, decade more progress in the refining and ennobling arts of peace than the world has yet seen in any three generations of men."

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES, FIRST OF SEASON

New signs of winter were recorded at the fire department Sunday and Monday, with calls to distinguish two chimney fires, the first of the season, one at the Blackhawk apartment building, East Milwaukee street, at 10:30 p. m., Sunday, and the second at the home of William Conrad, 203 Pleasant street, at 6:30 a. m., Monday. There was no loss in either. There was no loss in either.

EXCHANGE SEAT TAXABLE. Miss Pauline Cranston Curnick.

As national organizer and director with the American Legion, Miss Pauline Cranston Curnick is credited with building up a national women's auxiliary to the legion.

EXCHARGE SEAT TATABLE.

Wassington.—A seat on the New York stek exchange is subject to a state tax, the supreme court held monday in deciding an appeal brought by John M. Anderson from a decision of the Ohio supreme court, which held a seat on the exchange property was within the tax laws of that state.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY SETS KICKING MARK

Freeport, III.—That Don Stephenson of Freeport High School, football team established a new United States record, when he kicked 10 consecutive goals in the Freeport-West Aurora game here last Saturday, is the belief of sport-critics. Stephenson's record for the season is 37 goals out of a cognitie forty.

If You Didn't Know

All good standard brands of cigars that rotal at 2 for 15c and worth smoking, wil be worth the price. No cheaper grade will sutisfy that particular smoker. The price for tobacco the Wisconsin grower may receive will have no bearing on a high class Sc cigar, for some years to come. When you get a "Reliance" you have the pleasure of smoking the very finest cigar made at 2 for 15c. We will make some in straight shape and continue if same meets with your approval. "El Marko" (invincible) dark or light. 2 for 25c, very finest made. "El Marko" (Perfecto) 10c. You can't equal them. For the holliars we are making some fancy sizes of the same quality. Your dealer will have them. David Markovitz. Factory 112 W. Milwaukee St. Over the Hub. R. C. phone 571 Black. All good standard brands of eights

GRIMM DISMISSES JURY AT MONROE

A record of speed was set in circuit court at Monroe last week when the jury division of the calendar, including a large number of criminal cases, was disposed of within five days, and the lury dismissed. Several fact for court cases remain. Judge George Grimm was in Janesville Monday afternoon for default cases and will return to Moncoe, Thesday. The Rock court is fall term opens nern to Moncoe, Tuesday. The Rock county circuit court's fall term opens next Monday here.

REALTY BUSINESS , BEATS PRE-WAR MARK

BIG. KEDUCTION

/ Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes.
See our ad page 3.

YAHN TIRE SALES.

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BUILDING PERMITS. J. G. Joers, garage, 618 Prairie ave-nue: Mrs. William Kober, furnace, 321 Lincoln; S. B. Hall, garage, 403 North Pine; C. Ed. Moss Grocer Co., furnace, 361 Wall; S. S. Skelton, 82,000 seven-room frame dwelling, 24x26, South Feernal extest.

STEEL CAR ADDS TO PAYROLL.
Newenstle, Pa.—The Standard Steel
Car company is now operating 90 per cent capacity and is gradually in-creasing its force of men. BIG REDUCTION

Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes. See our ad page 3. YAHN TIRE SALES. 35 N. Franklin.St. Advertisement.

Cronin Helps Hilltop Win

Milwhukee Marquette defeated the Huskell Indians Saturday, 40 to 2. The Indians scored their lone marker in the second period on a safety. the second period at will. Kuchenberger made the first touchdown, and Regan, and Resster followed suit in the second period Roessler and Cronin added one each in the third period, while Sheeley went over for the final reachdown.

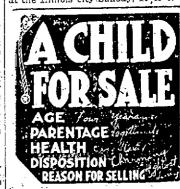
YALE CAPTAIN LEADS IN COLLEGE SCORING

New York.—Captain Aldrich of Yale, as taken position as individual score, in major college football. He has de-losed Captain Robertsen of Dariposed Captain Robertsen of Dart-mouth, scoring 75 points and Robert-son 67.

Seven of the custern major colleges seven of the destaten after Satur-dey's contsts. Asfayette, Washington, and Jefferson and Yals led with seven victories each. Cornell, Penn State, and Georgetown have won six con-

FAIRIES WALLOPED BY ELGIN, 19 TO 0

Failing to show their usual cali-bre, the Beidit Fairies lost to Eigin at the Illinois city Sunday, 19, to 0.



Lake Forest, 21-14

Lake Forest, III.—In a hard fought game Lake Forest college lost to Be-oit college Saturday at Lake Forest. i to 14. Getting the jump first quarter, Beloit scored twice and

Tigers Whip

Crimson in

Great Battle

[pr associated eress.]

Princeton, N. J.—After battling up and down the gridient for three scoroless periods, the Princeton Tiggre-

merged triumphant Saturday in the innual football clash with Harvard, 0 to 3. Harvard scored first in the last aread with a goal from field, but

Harvard scored lirst in the last period with a goal from field, but Captain Keck and Lourie, Frinceton stars, led the Tiger machine in a smashing attack that did not stop battering the Crimson wall until a fouchdown had been pushed across the goal line and a goal had been kicked from field.

Beloit Beats

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PRINCETON SATURDAY
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Princeton, N. 1—The cleven Princeton football players who made an unusual record Saturday in the gamwith Harvard, by remaining in the line-up without substitution, were all reported in good condition Monday, considering their hard but victorious battle.

New York—Watson M. Washburn, for years one of the nation's ranking tennis players, will leave New York this week to take up daties as

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BIG EXPO ENDS SPEEDER VANISHES MONDAY MIDNIGHT

Special Demonstration by Blind Girl-Attendance Over 15,000.

PROGRAM FINAL DAY.
7:30—Special demonstration by
Willetta Huggins, world wonder
blind and deaf girl.
Presentation of prizes.
Figure 1 moules.

went over the same size crowd winds up the if the same size crowd winds up the cxhibition, close to 15.000—the population of Janesville—will have become acquainted with the products of their city.

Total to Date, 15.000.

Coming in a constant stream, 2.776 were paid admissions, more than on any other day, sions, more than on any other day. The total up to closing time Saturday night was 15.361.

A special demonstration in the lecture hall Monday night at 7:30 will be given by Willetta Huggins, of the State School for the Bilnd, who is said to be an even greater marvel than Helen Keller. She will illustrate how her sense of touch has developed so marvelously that she can tell what a person is saying by placing her fingers on the speaker's throat. She will show how she er's throat. She will show how she siven away Monday night.

Books will be presented to the win ners in the boys and girls acre of corn club exhibits. Forty-nine pound sacks of flour will be given to the winners in the general agricultural exhibits.

Announcement was made Saturday was siven a way that Cladys McDonough, 200 When Bienfang was summoned ha

exhibits.

Announcement was made Saturday that Gladys McDenough, 209
Forest Park bouleverd, was given a dyed sheep by the Janesville Chemical Discussions.

dyed sheep by the Janosville Chemical Dye works. An Armour ham was given to Robert Donagan, 448 N. Walnut street.

Other Cities Interested.

Milford Whitts, secretary of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce, and J. A. Tetlaf and R. J. Conklin, of that city, attended the exposition Saturday. They came for ideas for an exposition which they will hold in the near future. It was announced Monday that a delegation from Aurora, Ill., will be here Monday afternoon to study the exposition preparatory to holding one there. Madison will also send a party here for the same purpose Monday. onday. Monday night will be a gala event,

to those in charge of the Many special plans are being made by the tract the attention of the visitors tract the attention of the visitors. Special dancing will be held with a rousing celebration closing the exposition at midnight.
The scenes at the show Saturday night were those of great enthusi-

BLACKHAWK SEWER TO STRIKE SHARON STREET DRAINAGE

Commenting upon an inquiry made by a Seventh ward texpayer. City Engineer C. V. Kerch states that the storm sewer for drainage of the Blackhawk district had to be laid

the Blackhawk district had to be laid this year in advance of paving and that it could be carried only as far as the ravine into which it now empties. The plan, however, is to connect it up eventually with the Sharon street storm sewer. There is no danger of a wash-out with the water running underground to the ravine than there was when it was going over the surface, he said. Other conditions in the Blackhawk district referred to by the taxpayer are being alleviated as rapidly and the said of payer are being alleviated as rapidly as possible by Frank P. Cayll, contractor in charge of the sewer work there. A great hole there has been filled in and other work has been finished, he said.

\$2,500 REALIZED FROM LIVERY SALE

Auction sale of the lacks, harness, horses and other equipment of the Nelson Bross. livery on River street Saturday by Col. W. T. Dooley brought about \$2,500, according to H. J. Nelson. Nelson Brothers will conduct the Goodman garage, West Milwaukee street, which they have purchased. The undertaking parlors will be on the second floor of the garage building.

ADAMS BUELL TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Adams Buell, Marquette university, Milwaukee, who has appeared in Janesville in concerts, will rive a piano, recital at the State School for the Blind, Wednesday night. Mr. Buell has a reputation as one of the leading pianists in the state.

CHICAGO RED CROSS

HEADS TO BE HERE HEADS TO BE HERE
A conference of the local committee of the Afferican Red Cross will
be held at the Grand Fotel at 2 p. m.
Wednesday with representatives
from the central office of Chicago.
Miss Frances Brayton, Wisconsin
field representative of the central
division, will be present. Red Cross
workers of Rock and surrounding
counties are expected to attend.
Following the meeting, the capitalus
and solicitors for the Janesville
branch's Fifth annual roll call will
meet at 3:30 at the library.

INSTITUTE OPENS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Three addresses featured the opening session of the Methodist Sunday school institute at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon, attended by teachers from Rock, Walworth and Jofferson counties and parts of Dane, Dodge, Columbia and Kenosha counties. "The Challenge of Youth," by Rov. E. Smith, Chicago, Youth," by Rev. Bert E. Smith, Chicago, sion. It will follow sectional conferences to start at the church at 7:30, and will be open to the public.

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Rev. Bort E. Smith, Rev. Howard P. Buxton and Miss Mina A. Clark, all of Chicago, are conducting the institute.

Delegates are being entertained in private homes for the two days.

SENTENCE DELAYED; GOODS ARE SOUGHT GOODS ARE SOUGHT
Fending efforts of Lewis Kostalinek,
allas Walter Krueger, to locate articles he has admitted he took from
the home of Otto Schoenrock, Fourth
avenue, a year ago, pronouncement of
sentenced scheduled for Monday was
adjourned to Friday by Judge H. L.
Marfield. Kostalnek hopes to locate
the goods in Chicago.

A collision between a horse and buggy and an automobile driven by Charles Press on West Milwaukee street early Saturday night caused slight damage to the buggy. The team was driven by Sam Gagen.

AFTER BUTCHERING SILENT POLICEMAN

A large gray touring car alleged to have been traveling at a speed of from 40 to 50 miles per hour tore down the heavy iron "silent policeman" at the corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets shortly after midnight. Saturday. Word sent shoad to Beloit brought back the information that the machine had made the trip between the two cities in 20 minutes and had knocked over a traffic post there.

Travel movies.

Orchestra—dancing.

Jancsville's Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition, held for the past week in the same of the same size crowd winds up the fifth same size crowd winds up the exhibition, close to 18,000—the population of Jancsville —will have became neguralized with the products of the same size crowd winds up the exhibition, close to 18,000—the population of Jancsville will have became neguralized with the products

When Blenfang was summoned had broke down and surrendered his

District Attorney Twining said, he had evidence against nearly every liquor dealer in teh county. Against several thirty charges will be brought.

\$25,000 Worth of Goods Sold on Rebate Plan

Sales amounting to more than Sales amounting to more than \$23,000 were made in the retail stores of Janesville during the "Buyers' Rebate Week" which closed Saturday. According to announcement made Monday at the Chamber of Commerco where the 5 per cent rebates were paid, approximately \$1,000 in refunds were paid out up to noon Monday, were paid out up to noon Monday. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce where the 5 per cent rebates were paid approximately \$1,000 in refunds berg. St. Paul. was fatally injured and Oscar Johnson, also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was fatally injured and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was fatally injured and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was fatally injured and Oscar Johnson also of St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. Was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was seriously hurt when their automated berg. St. Paul. was seriously hu

A number of the stores paid the re-bates at their own offices. These sales are estimated at \$5,000. Buyers from 50 cities were recorded. Re-bates were paid out up to 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Boy Shoots at Auto "in Fun;" Man Is Killed

Little Fulls, Minn.—John Goedhoper 14, was held in the county jall here Monday, in connection with the death of Axel Bergstrom, who was shot and instantly killed when returning from

a hunting trip last night.
Albert Peltier, 18, with whose parents Goodhops makes his home, is held as a material witness.

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ATTEND MEETING

Supt I. F. Wortendyke of the New Gas Light company is among 40 from Wiscoffsin expected to attend the annual convention of the American Gas association in Chicago, opening Wodnesday and continuing through Friday. Close to 1.500 are expected. The importance of the convention is contained in the announcement of the association served 49.000.000.000; population served. 49.000.000.000; population served. 49.000.000.000; meters in use, 8.300 miles; cooking appliances in service. 7,000.000; leating appliances, 2,500.000.

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Y DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an adjourned meeting Puesday afternoon.

HERE TO PLEAD CAUSE OF KOREA AT ARMS PARLEY



Syngman Rhec.

Syngman Rhee, president of the provisional government of Horea, is in the United States to represent his country at the dis-armament conference.

OBITUARY

Martin Garvin. 83. a resident of Janesville the greater part of his life, died at the home of his son. M. J. Garvin. Chicago, Sunday morning.

He was born in Ireland in 1838 and the was norm in irreland and came to America when 18, soon after

came to America when is, where he had lived until a few years ago. His wife died 27 years ago. His wife in the following children survive: Mrs. J. E. Welsh, Milwaukee; Mrs. Laura Fyan, Museathre, Mrs. H. G. Sloan, Chicago; Mrs. L. E. Meusford, Mrs. M. William, Wil Potter, Noh.; Mrs. Nellie Wilbur, Janesville; Miss Garvin, Janesville; Miss Garvin, Janesville; Michael Garvin, Chicago.

The funeral party will arrive in Janesville at 10 a.m., Tuesday over the St. Paul one and the body will be the strong the state of the strong where

taken too St. Patrick's church, where services will be held at 10:30. Interment will be in Mt. Oliver cemetery.

Mrs. Philip Reus

The funeral of Mrs. Philip Reus
was held/Monday morning from St.
Mary's church, Rev. Charles Olson
celebrating mass.
Pall-bearers were six brothers of the
deceased: E. J., Oscar J., Harry O.,
Touis E. Frank A., and William E.
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Had Moonshine FIVE ARE HURT Four Women Passengers and

Plane. Omaha—Five persons including four women members of the Fontchelfs hotel orchestra, were injured, two seriously, Sunday afternaon when the wned by the Mrs. H. W. Ashmusen company, Omaha, crashed and was de-molished at the Air Congress field. The injured are: Lucy Atkinson, Detroit, crushed knee, leg will be am-

Pilot Caught in Fall of

Detroit, cfushed knee, leg will be amputated: Margaret Haggerty, Cleveland, disfonted left hip, body burns; Tholms Fisher, Fort Wayne, Ind., head and body bruises; Yera Rasche, Oakland, Md., broken nose and body injuries; Pilot L. L. Bowen, Omaha, body bruises. star.
District Attorney Twining said, he All the injured were taken to a hos-

The accident happened while several The accident happened while several two and visitors of the air field work watching planes carrying passengers. The Bluebird had just taken off and was about fifty feetin the air when the motor went dend. The plane went into a tallspin, Pilot Bowell said later, before he could make a landing. Two of the women were unconsclous when spectators reached the demolishes

The international air meet ended on the field on Saturday.

GIRL-KILLED IN CRASH.

AUTO HITS CROWD Chleage - Mrs. & Mary Moran was killed, Mrs. Mary Smith possibly fa-tally injured and several persons suf-fered minor injuries when an automotenry injured and several persons set-fered minor injuries when an automo-pile ran into a crowd of fifteen per-sons waiting to board a street car-fine driver of the car escaped after a policeman fired several shots at him.

AUTO TURNS OVER
Abcracen, S. D.—Glenn, R. Martin, head of a local construction company, was instantly killed; Dr. L. Stutenrott, dentiat, was fatally injured; and Harry Stellner slightly injured when the auto, in which they were riding turned over Sunday morning. Dr. Stutenroth died late Sunday night.

CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS HERE; NO FEAR OF EPIDEMIC

Development of a case of infantile paraiysis in the city has caused worry which is entirely unnecessary, sccording to a statement issued by
Health Officer Dr. F. B. Welch, Monday afternoon. The case is that
of Louise Farnsworth, 12-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Farnsworth, 315 Court street.
"There need be no worry or flurry
infantile paralysis in the city has caused wor-

OBSERVES JUBILEE

The golden jubilee of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society was fittingly celebrated at Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday.

Corporate communion was celebrated at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. Henry Willmann outlined the work accomplished throughout the world and expressed a hope for an extension of the program in the next 100 years. Into the outposts of the world into Alaska, Africa and other countries the Episcopal church has extended its work, he said.

The climax of the celebration was a pageant, "The Mission of the Church" presented by the Sunday school at the church in the evening under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Richards. James Gregory took the part of "divine mediation," Luther Mills represented the word of Godiand William Mills, the appeal of the Spirit. Members of the choir and Sunday school formed the cast of more than 30 people.

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VICTIM OF MURDER
YET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WAUSAU—A post-mortem examination of the body of Charles Wagner, which was found partially burned in a shack near Marathon Friday night, showed that he had been shot-ly the stomach with a shotgun and struck on the head with, a blunt instrument. An inquest will be held Monday afternoon. No arrests have been made in connection with the case, but peace officers expressed the belief that the murderer would be apprehended soon. No motive for the crime could be found.

ATTORNEYS ATTEND PHONE HEARING

PHONE HEARING
City, Attorney Roger G. Cunningham
and M. P. Richardson, attorney for
the Rock County, Telephone company,
were among those in Madison, Monday, for a hearing before the U. S. Interstate Commerce commission on the
proposal of the Wiscensin Telephone
company to take over the Rock County exchange in Janesville and unity
the service. The hearing was held in
the federal court rooms. The Wisconsin company was represented by its
attorneys from Milwaukee.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

son's Plea on Disarma-

ment Sunday. Declaring that "we came out of the World war distillusioned that the war was going to bring peace," the Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of this city, stated Sunfaces its greatest crisis; that if the disarmament conference fails it will

chirch to rise and express to the world, the peace it stands for," he said. "The time has come for the

Haig as having declared that the Gos-pel of Christ, is the only way to peace, the minister asserted that if the enuren remains indifferent, war will continue. In the words of General Tasker H. Bliss of the U.S. army, sald Mr. Pierson; 'If the churches cannot agree upon peace, it will not be done. The responsibility will then be upon the Christians of the United States.

say there will be another war more horrible than the last because of the selfishness of the world. Our great Baptist preacher, the Rev. Mr. Fos-dick, says that 'We cannot reconcile Christianity with war any longer,' and that there no longer is any glory in war and that it is no place for vir-tue. * * * The Christian public opinion men who were want war."

vant war."
The minister announced that an 89year-old Japanese woman who has done much missionary work in her country, will appear before the disarmament conference at Washington and plead for disarmament. Mr. Pierson said that Japan lost a great man in the death of Premier Hara, who

TO MAKE SCHEDULE

FOR H. S. BASKETBALL Coaches of athletics at the high hool will meet Monday night with school will meet Monday hight with Prin. George Bassford to plan the schedule for the basketball season. Prin. Bassford is contemplating ar-ranging games for both first and second teams, as a large number of small and large schools want games this year.

NATIONAL BLANKET WEEK In recognition of this national event, special Blanket bargains are event, special Blanket ladjans are on saie in our bedding department. Extra quality fleeced Blankets, \$1.95 pair, and other exceptional bargains. Second Floor. See Window Display. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

CAN'T REMOVE STAMP.
Washington.—Removal of a war savings atomp from the certificate upon which it was issued constitutes a crime, the supreme court held Monday. The question arose in the federal district court at New York where the government failed in its effort to convict Paul Sacks of purchasing certificates and removing the stamps. The government contended this wars an alteration of a government security, prohibited by the laws against counterfeiting.

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-bottle 190 Large jar Telmo Pure Fruit Strawberries 50c Pure Sap Maple Syrup. bottle 60c 2

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Schools Reopen With Return of 100 Teachers

School was resumed here Monday after a vacation of four days, made necessary by the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The majority of the 100 teachers of the Janesville grade and high schools headed by Sunt and high schools headed by Supt. F. O. Holt, Principal George Bassford and the principals of the schools attended. Prin F. J. Lowth and staff of the Rock County Teachers' Training school, County Superinten-dent O. D. Antisdel and a large num-ber of teachers in the Rock county district schools attended.

Harmony marked the entire convention according to Principal Bassford, who was chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Supt. Pred Holt, Edgerton, and Supt. P. F. Neverman, and Supt. Volney Barnes, Madison, were chos-en members of the Wisconsin inter-scholastic committee.

Schonestic committee. (
One of the disappointments especially to the Janesville delegation was that Mrs Mary C. Boyd, owing to illness, was unable to deliver her paper on the work of the English hospital in the Janesville high.

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school. Miss Margaret Skinner. In the stick or attached to it an eagle head of the English department here lest year, and now of Stout Institute was secretary of the English meeting. Many former members of Rainbow

IS NEARING HOME

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ribal hero, will pay to the unknown lead at Arlington next. Friday the

dead at Arington next Frient the highest honors known to their race, by placing or the casket a coup stick and a war bonnet. Fienty-Coups of the Crows, Lone Wolf of the Klowa-and Amos Red Owl, and Stranger

and Amos Red Owl, and Stranger Horse of the Sioux were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warriors regalia.

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'Many former members of Rainbow division are making their plans to reach Washington in time to pay their final respects to America's unknown soldier, I. Bentley Mulford, first vice president of the Rainbow division veterans, said Monday. Principal Bassford was appointed chairman of a committee of the principals of high schools of Wisconsin to take preliminary steps for the formation of a state high school principals' association.

CANADA CELEBRATES

ARMISTICE SIGNING Ottawa, Ont.—Canada celebrated Armistice Day and Thanksgiving jointly Monday, four days in advance of the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the world war.

Baron Byng, governor general of Canada was the contral figure of exceptions beld here, placing a wreath

on the cenouph before the victory to the cenouph before the victory tower of the house of parliament in the presence of a great crowd. The Canadian parliament last year adopted a resolution fixing the date for both rmissice day and Thanks; ivfor both Armistice day and Thanks; ly-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

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Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

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Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good povements in Janes-ville.

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either huild n new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the fraveling public and be able to handle conventions. Figure the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities. e. the city looking bright and clean with

WHAT ONE MAN DID IN AMERICA.

America is certainly a great country. There is Hanford MacNider, new commander of the American Legion, the son of an Irish emigrant who came over in the steerage and made a fortune in Iowa. The son is president of a million dollar trust company, a fighter and an executive of great ability. The men who soap box others into the belief that America holds no opportunity, ought to hear about MacNider.

Up in Maine they say there is little unemployment, even the cider is working.

IMPROVEMENTS IN AMUSEMENTS HERE. It may be said that the improvement in amuse-

ments offered by the theaters of Janesville and in other ways this fall has been marked. Not only has the quality of pictures been raised, but Janesville has been able to see some of the great masterpieces of photographic art. Others are schedaled to be shown here later. Also the quality of the acts offered at Janesville's vaudeville houses has been bettered and we have been given some most excellent nusical entertainments. There are a number of programs for presentation during the winter which are far above the average. This. is a healthy sign. The orgy of smut and filth which threatened to engulf the stage and put the ban of public disapproval on the moving picture as an attraction for all the people, seems to have

Can we call the fighting of the striking milk drivers in New York, milk punches?

BUSINESS ON THE UPGRADE.

The monthly business report of the Federal Reserve Board, made public this week, points to day in the week for a holiday, from the worka general growth in the volume of operations in er's point of view, because it gives him two days nearly all lines of activity, although basic manureaching a much more stable or normal condition than any that has prevailed for a long time. There | is an increasing degree of activity in retail trade it would be further desirable to have our holiin almost all parts of the country which grows days scattered throughout the year, the pleasant out of the larger purchasing power placed in the hands of farmers through the sale of their crops at good prices. During the past week, copper | May and June without nation wide holidays, exshares have reflected the much better outlook in the copper metal market. This is partly the outgrowth of export demand and in part the reflection of improved business conditions at home, especially of the increase of building activity. The oil outlook is also far belter. There is a diminution of unemployment in a good many manufacturing districts which promises to make the winter now opening much less serious for the wage earner than had been expected some time ago. Unemployed men number not over 50 per cent of the estimated total of three months ago.

Japan may want to limit armaments right at home after the stabbing of the premier.

THE WOODS WILL SOON BE FULL OF-

Hunters who are looking for a deer. Hunters who are looking for a poker game and

are too tired to hunt. Hunters who never hunted but who think it

will add to their social prestige to wear a red west and cap and own a gunl with a lot of active shooting qualities.

Hunters who are plain idiots and shoot at anything that moves.

tion by a commission in lunkey.

Hunters who light matches and start wood fires, doing thousands worth of damage to property not their own.

Hunters who ought to be playing tiddle-dewinks in some carpeted room and not be out ville are certainly not needed and the central call roughing it and in everybody's way.

be in the woods within a few weeks and among seeking efficiency. the 100,000 or more there will be 1,000 or less who know what they are there for and how to go about it.

Here's a New York woman who wants \$10,000 for a kiss. Profiteer!

PATROLLING A BEAT OR WORKING FROM the Committee of 333 and respectfully submitted Beloit and here. - A CENTRAL STATION.

The old time plan of having pelicemen walk beats is to be abolished in Kansas City and the new issue in Wisconsin. police will be at central stations where they may be summoned and an officer will go to the point desired by motorcycle. In that way it is shown was about 1900 years ago.

MORE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS?

Br FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Shall we have more holi-The feminist forces have asked congress to make August 23, the day the Woman Suffrage Amendment was adopted. Woman's Day, and a national holiday. Admirers of Roosevelt want,

his birthday, which falls on October 27, added to the list of holidays throughout the country. Columbus has his supporters, too, who think the day this country was discovered is of sufficient importance to be celebrated, more widely than it is. Various groups are urging congress to

make Armistice Day a perniament holiday.

Bills for new holidays are presented to conress every year, but this year there seems to be nore interest in them than usual.

Armistice Day stands the best chance of beng put on the calendar as a permanent heliday now. Sentiment in favor of it is strong, and the time is opportune. But lengthening the list of holidays is a serious step, and now, especially, there is a tendency to stop to consider we have enough holidays already, whether they are economic asset or a liability, and what holidays cost anyway.

A large number of feast days is regarded by some authorities as a sign of economic degen-eracy. The evidence seems to be that we have not too many holidays now. As the different states idecide for themselves the holidays they And she shall be a woman fair.

will celebrate, the number varies from seven to Fit for the world to love and trust—

The average which is about I'll give my land a glorious pair. will celebrate, the number varies from seven to a dozen or more. The average which is about ten compares favorably with the holiday lists of other countries. Scotland, it is true, gets along with only five national holidays, but Australia has sixteen. Rumania has twenty-four, mostly religious, and while Mexico has only nineteen national holidays, it is estimated that all of its 60 holidays are observed by more than Ifair the

Back in ancient times, Roman, history furnishes a striking illustration of holiday excesses. Out of 355 days in a year, the Romans set aside 109 as unlawful for judicial or political business. These days were dedicated to the gods. We have about half as many rest days in our Sundays, and our eight or ten legal holidays correspond to the eleven other Roman holidays.

But this proportion of almost one-third of the time "off" did not satisfy Rome when the empire began to decay. At the middle of the fourth century, there were 175 holidays, some lastingseveral days

No country today is in this condition, but there is an interesting modern example of a people having a great number of holidays, more than any of the civilized countries, and without serious effects. These people are the Hopi Indians of the Southwest, whose religious festivals occupy more than half the year. They arrange most of their ceremonies for the slack months between harvest time and planting.
A government scientist says of them: "Al-

though the Pueblo farmer may thoroughly believe in his ceremonial system as efficacious. his human nature is too practical to consume the precious planting time with elaborate cere-

The Hopi Indian makes his holidays tit in with the simple economic scheme of the tribe. But, more civilized countries with complicated

abor conditions do not.

More and more, holidays are coming to serve as recreation days. Most of us celebrate Washington's Birthday by an extra-nap in the morning and then some kind of amusement for the rest of the day. Our remembrance of Washington is perhaps limited to a kindly thought or two" of "George" who obliged, us by being famous enough to be worthy of a hollday,

But our holiday's are not arranged to give the best results as days of recreation. It has been shown by economists that days close to Sunday are the most efficient time for holidays, When workers knock off to play in the middle of the week there is found to be a good deal of the before and after holiday spirit; while there is generally less when the holiday falls at the beginning or end of a week.

A holiday that falls on Saturday, economists show, is followed by a rest day, and workers are more apt to return to work on Monday with the holiday partly forgotten. The atmosphere of office and shop is more normal than on a working day directly after a holiday.

Monday, like Saturday, is desirable as a holiday. Here, again, the week is not broken up by two separate resting spells. Monday is the best

factures are not in as forward a condition as busi-nesses producing finished goods. Particularly ice often shut down for the half of the week hopeful is the fact that prices are apparently following the celebration. Occasionally, the

pienies, pageants, excursions, and hikes. (Our prevailing holidays seem to be clustered in the four coldest months, with Fourth of July and Labor Day to furnish recreation for summer. This side of the matter has never been stressed in establishing new holidays, but considering the financial cost when millions of workers are idle for an extra day, it might seem that an anniversary falling in June, August, or October might be given preference over another mid-winter holiday.

What holidays cost is shown in a general way by the government's estimate that each legal holiday in the District of Columbia costs the country about \$300.000. This estimate was based on the average salary of 90,000 government clerks in Washington. It does not show the cost in delays in work, or what the gain or loss in efficiency due to a day of rest may be. It shows dollars and cents outlay for a day's Last year the holiday-bill for the Disrict was a little more than \$2,000.000.

that the city can all be covered in far less time that the city can all be covered in far-less time is sermon at the Congregational church as dight and at much less expense than under the beat out last Friday night from the force of the high system. Officers will be maintained as traffic regulators and for the purpose of regularly making inspections to see that city ordinances are is spreading, but there is but one slight case and that is being well cared for. There have Doad hunters killed by the idiots who have been and at much less expense than under the beat allowed to go into the woods without an examina- system. Officers will be maintained as traffic enforced. In a larger way this is the plan proposed by Gaylord Cummin in his analysis of the city government. Policemen on beats in Janes-ville are certainly not needed and the central call system with a pairol of officers for the purpose of only one cotton mill is being runt even on a These and others varying psychologically will enforcing ordinances appeals to anyone who is small scale, with steam. The Mikado company

> Eggs are a dollar a dozen in Boston. That is 250 German marks. Each egg is worth 21 marks, In Germany 20 marks a day is being paid for labor. One good hen would provide a modest labor. One good hen would provide a modest payroll each week. The free and unlimited coin are of ergs is hereby adonted as a platform by age of eggs is hereby adopted as a platform by to Lieutenant Governor Comings and Art Townley for further trimmings. We bught to have a

The last previous news of riots in Jerusalem

JUST FOLKS

THE WORKMAN

Today it's dirt and dust and steam, Tomorrow it will be the same, And through it all the soul must dream And try to play a manly game:
Dirt, dust and steam and harsh commands. . Yet many a soft hand passes by And only thinks he understands The purpose of my task and why

I've seen men shudder just to sec Me standing at this lathe of mine, And knew somehow they pitted me. But. I have never made a whine, For out of all this dirt and dust And clang and clamor day by day, Beyond toil's everlasting "must," I see my little ones at play.

The hissing steam would drive me mud It hissing steam was all I heard. But there's a boy who calls me dad*

Who's Who Today

MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organization of women in the United States, has been named by President Harding as a member



or armaments.

Mrs. Winter was born in Albany, N. Y., educated in Boston, and since her marriage in 1892 hos been a resident of Minneapolls, where dent of Manneapous, where her husband is president of the Winter-Truesdell-Ames Company. She is a graduate of Wellesiev college.

From 1907 to 1915 Mrs. Winter served as president of the Minneapous Women's lab. club. She is a member of the Minnesota child labor commission, the Minneapolis

Mus Thomas white Muneapolis Visiting Nurses Association, and an honorary member of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. During the war she was state chairman of the woman's committee of the council of national defense and a director of the woman's auxiliary of the Minnesota commission of public safety. She is a writer and lecturer, and since last June she has spoken in thirty-six states before state federations of club women. She is now in Washington in support of the proposal to create a new federal departwomen. She is now in Washington in support of the projosal to create a new federal department of education that of education the distribution of the many department says that the daughter Edith is the wife of Knowlton by drogen was the gas used for inflat-

ment of education

Her daughter Edith is the wife of Knowlton
Lyman Ames, Jr., of Chicago. Both Mr. Winter
and his daughter were war workers in France.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

opinion for lew, because it gives him two days together.

Besides this, it has been found that when a holiday falls in the middle of the week, factories often shut down for the half of the week following the celebration. Occasionally, the whole week is given to the workers—without pay.

So far as the people who work are concerned it would be further desirable to have our holiday satisfied throughout the year, the pleasant months being the most satisfactory for celebrations.

As the calendar stands, we have March, April, and which well have been states. As Good Eriday in the North, and April in most southern states. As Good Eriday in the North, and April in most southern states. As Good Eriday in the North, and April in most southern states. As Good Eriday in the North, and a legal holiday in many state, Easter from an economic standpoint feelings of the contrary, they are fasted the period of the protestation of the many state, Easter from an economic standpoint many state, Easter from an economic standpoint in the North, and Colober have no general holidays. In all 6th these months, except March, perhaps, wenther is favorable for out-of-door eventspipience, pageants, excerptions, and hikes.

One prevailing holidays secrept the Eighteenth Amendment, the trees he in the time are of Veil wation national park is forested. A. Five-sixths of the area of Veil wation national park is forested. A. Five-sixths of the area of Veil wation national park is forested. A. Five-sixths of the area of Veil wation national park is forested. A. Five-sixths of the area of Veil wation national park is forested. The week are doing everything possible in the trees he have following a sensitive for state trees he in the late of the park is forested. A five trees are white pine, early therefore the Eighteenth Amendment, the trees are white, pine, early the described in the coming and park is forested. A five day days do per day days and provided for the season and peachers probably the creation and earlier and provided for the season an

There has been a tremendous slump, in drunkenness even here in the largest city in the country, where the population is largely foreign and where the prohibition law probably is op-

posed by a majority."
We do not undertake to say that it is a func-We do not undertake to say that it is a function of Government to keep adults sober; we do not believe that on the whole it contributes to the happiness of mankind for a part of the community to exercise guardianship over another part; but we refuse to close our eyes to facts, simply because we did not, prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, train with advocates of sumptuary law.

advocates of sumptuary law.

There are many logical arguments against sumptuary legislation of any kind, but the pretense that prohibition has not reduced the consumption of liquors is not logical for the reason that it is a pretense and nothing more.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS A.GO

Nov. 7, 1881 — Rev. T. P. Sawin gave his last sermon at the Congregational church last night been no other cases here for three years.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

all local talent, which made such a hit in its two performances here; is to go to Beloit tonight to

TWENTY YEARS AGO. Nov. 7, 1901.-Michael Hayes, of the firm of

Rockford and the crew is now working between

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1911.—Fighting in China continues as much as ever. The report that Peking had falien into the hands of the rebels was undrue, however as they have not advanced much since gain-ing Shanghai. The general of the Manchus was assassinated by them this morning, as they be-lieved him a traitor.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A neuratic is—well, when a patient or patron begins to be a pest, the doctor is liable to get mad and call him a neurotic. Tecanically a neurotic is an individual who is cauipped with a neurosis. And a neurosis is defined by one eminent authority as a kind of dugout in which the recurotic hides to escape the difficulties and responsibilities of life. A veritable psychological frunk hole. But I don't mean to be too severe on the neuronic There's still another definition of neurosis which is rather more sauthing. Formerly a neurosis was any derangement of the nervous system. The very latest question is:

Why is a neurologist anyway? And no answer has yet been found. When a specialist, much loss an ordinary general, physician, gets to differentic years.

or Rigation sprein hereditary neurosts, such as migroine or epilepsy;
and educational neurosis, such as
neurasthenia. There's nothing wilful
or counterfeit about epilepsy, migraine, railway spine or examgerated
fear of dogs or of hervous breakdown,—yet there's a funkhole somewhore—and in his zeal to find it the
doctor sometimes tumbles into it himsoif, and likes it so well he makes it
his own. things on it.

Nis own.

The determined neutotic consults an endless series of doctors and sponen in the United States, has resident Harding as a member of the admisory committee to the conference on limitation of armaments

ASK US

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Q. Which country has the largest

A. China has the largest standing army in the world. It is composed of 1,000,000 men. France is next with a standing army of 800,000.

eton itself.

Noted Physician and Author THE GRID NEUROTIC

The hissing steam would drive me mail
If hissing steam was all I heard.
But there's a liste put who calls me dadd
Who daily keeps my courage spurred.
And there's a liste gitt who waits
Each night for all that I may brigg.
And there's a liste gitt who waits
Each night for all that I may brigg.
And there's a liste gitt who waits
Which makes this job a wholesome thing.
Beyond the dirf and dust and steam
I see a college where he'll go.
And when I shall fulfill my dream
More than his father he will know;
And end shall be a woman fair.
Till give my land a glorious pair
Out of this place of dirt and dust.

ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT

PRAYK MOCLYON.

TILL NEWS OF HOPPERIOUN*
William Tibbits, our popular and liberal grocher that comes and sits around the slove has gold to bring in a stek of wood. It has worked first rate so far, as every foller has come through the alley and got a stick of wood. The bring has steked wood. The sworked first rate so far, as every foller has come through the dility woodplic. There was a feller through here the colleng here the could pick out the right of the surplication of a steep of the could take two you couldn't pick out the cubbage. Hank can't gove the could not be stored and a surpline on the could pick out the right and such as specialist. There's nothing less the disarnament of companies of the could pick out the cubbage. Hank can't gove to four and a such as working and a demonstration of affections.

Who's Who Today

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Who's Who Today

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Dr. Brady win nuswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but are answered in this column, our all letters will be asswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1021,

malefic aspect.
This rule is one that should cause those who belleve in the guidance of the stars to proceed with unsual care in all matters that are important, Persons who wield authority are

those who seek any sort of employ-ment, since the tendency is to offer workers the smallest wares. The sway is not promising for do-

A. The navy department says that hydrogen was the gas used for inflating the dirigible ZR2. The fallure of this dirigible was not due to the gas but to faulty construction of the skeller of itself.

In mestic harmony as Mars is in an aspect encouraging to quarrels.

All the signs are menacing to peace, and nations as well as individuals may be subject to the sinister influences of the planets.

During this government of the skeller in the gas are menacing to peace, and nations as well as individuals may be subject to the sinister influences of the planets.

Q. What species are the trees in the mind may be easily warped so that public questions arouse criticism

depth.

Q. Who discovered oxygent.

R. W. W.

A. The American Chemical society says that Jöseph Priestly, an Englishman who came to America in 1734, ammonia, hydrogen chloride, sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxixde. In the

Europe Can't Pay Us And Pay Its Armies Too

France has been overrun by Germany twice in 50 years.
France therefore keeps a standing army of 750,000 men, so that it cannot happen again.
England is willing to reduce her armannent on land, but insists on having the biggest navy.
The money for France's army and England's navy comes out of your pocket. Our late allies owe us \$10,000,000,000.00. If we could collect even the interest on this loan, the high tax problem would be solved.

lect even the interest on this loan, the high tax problem would be solved.

Limitation of armament means money in your pocket. It will make another war less likely. And the world cannot afford another war. A committee of American business men that made a study of the whole European situation for the Chamber. Of Commerce of the United States, reached that conclusion. They demand disarmament for business reasons. The report in which they state their case is a document that every American ought to read.

You can secure a free copy of the report frem our Washington Information Bureau. Fill out and mall the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps. For return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I onclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Reconstruction Sooklet. Name . Strect .

This is an unfortunate day, according to astrology, for the Sun. Mars, Neptune and Saturn are all in

likely to be arrogant and difficult to

It is not an auspicious day for

reach the loction of the ocean it it is toward love intrigues, six miles deept W. T. L.

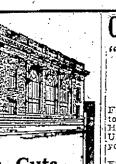
A. The hydrographic office says have rather a troubleosme year and that a pebble thrown overbeard will those who are employed should avoid reach the bottom of the ocean at any giving offense to superiors.

discovered not only oxygen but also course of his various manipulations of vapors he isolated chlorine, which is now extensively used in the arts and

"I kin remember when



started C stop gamblin in this country," said Uncle Niles Turner, age 103. Cday. If you know what you want parrows will assist greatly in main-poure a crank, an' If you don't know thining schedules by remembering what you want you're an emy mark, that ALL CARS make only hear stops, accordin' C most any clerk.



Short Cuts To Wealth

lette gowns, tailored suits, and silk shirts without first being willing to use alarm clocks, aprons, overails, and flannel shirts.

Far too many people

There is too much envy of wealth and too little willingness to work for Those who spend freely

Those who spend freely usually end chained to their jobs. Those who regularly put money away in the bank win final freedom.

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fanesville, Wisconsin Established 1855.

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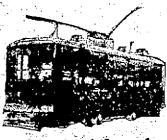


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We won't waste your time or your money. We will furnish you with the kind of plumbing that should be placed in a first class home and we will do your repair work in a "stay-fixed" man-

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11:07 P. M.
CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-KEE STS. as follows:
To Depots and Washington St. at 10, 25, 80 and 55 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:25 P. M.
For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 38 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:19 P. M.
To Franklin St. and Samson Plant at 12, 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the hour. Last car 11:40 P. M.
To So. Main St. on the hour. Jt. 30, and 45 minutes past the hour. Jt. 30, and 45 minutes past the hour. Jt. 11:40 P. M. P. M. Additional cars at 11:31 and 11:50 P. M.

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All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities ou purchase whonever possible.
The following BUSINESS INTER-ESTS of our city solicit the support of all Working People and are recommended by the Janesville Control Labor Union, Frank L. Walz,

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my St. AMUSEMENTS Majestic Theatre— W. Milwaukee St. Myers Theatro-Bell 376; R. C. Red 669, 118 E.

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Bell SG3. 4 W. Milwaukec St. Janesville Baking Co.— R. C. Blue 1102. 213 E. Milwau kee St. BANKS

Bank of Southern Wisconsin— Bell 631: R. C. 631. 110 W. Miiwaukee St. First National Bank-Bell 21; R. C. 21. 100 W. Milwaukee St.

CUST St. BOOTS AND SHOES Luby's-R. C. 281. 109 W. Milwaukee St

Shop. CHIRQPRACTORS E. H. Damrow, D. C.— R. C. 970. 209-210 Jackman Blog-CLEANING & PRESSING

M. Bostwick-Bell, 1371; R. C., Red 1183. 29-31

DEPT. STORES.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons—
Bell, 113; R. C., 131. 20-26 So.

Main St. Colden Eagle, Levy's— Bell, 2910; R. C., 1370. 2-11 W. Milwaukee St.

Cronin's Dairy Co.— Bell, 647; R. C., Blue, 299, 120

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

waukee St. FRUIT COMPANIES Fruitland
Bell, 3095. 317 W. Milwaukee St.
FURNITURE Frank D. Kimball— Bell, 40; RF. C., 40, 22-24 W. Mil-

waukee St. C. S. Putnam— Beil, 799; R. C., 430. \$-10 So.

GROCERIES

Both phones 150, 11 S. Jackson St.
Bluff St. Grocery
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Co-operative Grocery Store—
7 No. Jackson St.
Day-Scarciff Co.
Bell. 1642: R. C., 6-76, 200 W. Milwaukee St.
Denning's Groceteria—
203 Locust St.
Jerg Grocery Co.—
Bell 1162: R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw. St.
Postal Store—

Bell 1162; R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw. St.
Bell 1162; R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw. St.
Bell 25, 205 W. Milwaukee St.
River St. Grocery—
Bell 486; R. C., Black 604, 23 S.
River St.
M. Rashid—
Bell 1247, 972 McKey Blvd.
Wilbur Grocery—
Bell 28; R. C., 19-99, 205 W. Milw. St.
Bell 98; R. C., 19-99, 205 W. Milw. St.
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Cronin Dairy Co.
Bell 467; R. C., Blue 999, 120 Eastcon Avc.
Shurtled Lee Cream Co.—
Bell 951-952; R. C. 866, 108-110 S.
Main St. McWellers
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Janesville Steam Laundry-Bell 1198; R. C. 174, 16-18 S. Bluff St. Troy Steam Launary— Ft.: 447; R. C. 80. 14-16 S. Jackson St. LUMBER AND COAL

City Ment Market— R. C. 24; Bell 1802, 403 W. Milw. St. MONUMENT WORKS

Milwaukee St.

MUSIC

Kuhlow's Music Store

Bell 1817; R. C. Blue 1305. 52 So.

Main St. AEWSPAPERS

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George & Clemons

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R. C. Phone 609; Bell 469. 407. W.
Milwaukee St.
Home Flumbing, Heating & Electric Co.—
Bell, 118: R. C. Red 233, 111 W. MilBell, 118: R. C. Red 233, 111 W. MilJanesville Plumbing & Heating Co.
J. N. Bluff St. Bell 683, R. C. 687 Red.
RESTAURANTS

H. V. Allen—
56 So. Main St.
Clusgow Tailors—
Lelfe62; Red 682, 206 W. Milw. St.
TIME COMPANIES Yahn Tire Sales— Bell 1556; Red 1350; 15 N. Franklin St.

BOTTLERS Chas. Gray— Bell 170; R. C. 370. 158 S. Lo-

ETLLIARD PARLORS. Eclipse Billiard Parlor & Barber,

Badger Dye Works—
Bell, 471; R. C., 152. 22 No.
Frankiin St.
Janesville Dye Works—
Bell, 1148. 109 E. Milwaukee St. i
CLOTHIERS

W. Milwaukee St. V. Milwaukee St.
Safady Bros.—
Bell, 413: 411 W. Milwaukee St.
Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.
Bell, 255: R. C. 17. 6 S. Main St.
DEBUT STOPPER

A. J. Huebel—

105 W. Milwaukee S—
Janesville Dry Goods Co—
Bell, 371: 22 So. River St.

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Merrick Dairy Co.—Both Phones. 57
So. Franklin St.
Janesvälle Pure Milk Co.—
Bell, 1172; R. C., 980. 22 N. Bluft

Janesville Electric Co.

Bell, 2907; R. C., 291. 26 W. Mil-

Main St.
Wargoner & Co.
Bell 714: R. C. Red 60!, 21 S. River St.
GAS COMPANIES
New Gas Light Co.
Bell, 113; R. C., Red 274, 7. N. Main
St.

LUMBER AND SOLD FISCH LUMBER CO.—
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Janesville Monument Co.— -Bell 2154; R. C. White 455, 414 W. Milwaukee St.

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By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXVIII.

NY OWN PLAN

The amount of gossip I began to hear astonished and hurt me. I remember sitting and watching Ella who told most of it to me, with my mouth almost falling open from surprise.

We spent a lot of time on the porch was a quarrel. Every house. There was a fairly driven from the town, "serves her right." Ella added.

"But but Martha went right, on hiving with him." I said, genuinely shocked.

"Well, but she was married to him." To Ella, that seemed to settle my

son why Ella was growing bitter.

She was so much like she was before—and so different. Strong: irregular, not unpleasant features; intelligent eyes with light, stubby lashes; and a naturally good skin—these proved the limit of her possibilities. She could have been good looking—but she had let her skin grow coarse; her express were allowed an unkempt appearance; she took no care of herself in any way.

She was growing round shouldered from a careless method of standing, her walk was awkward because she carried herself badly. She wore ugly "Please don't," I cried, and the tears growing found in the stars growed on the said of the served bitingly. "But most people shink that them God hath joined together."

she was growing round shouldered from a careless method of stending. her walk was awkward because she carried herself badly. She wore ugly shoes that emphasized her large feet, and clothes that bunched where they should have been smooth, and that pulled where she needed fulless. She was broad shouldered, flat chested, broad hipped. She could not even make herself attractive—if she wanted:

Today she was unusually talkative.

"Martha and her husband ought to separate." she said, busily hemstitching. "They never get within five feet of each other without nagging and rowing. It's awful, all the neighbors hear them. And little Johnnie gets so nervous he runs out of the houses and hides at Sally's and cries, until one or the other comes to fetch him.

"He's a nervous little child, rather sensitive." I said, thinking of the very charming four yeaf old son. What a pity—they'll raim his health with such an atmosphere."

"Awful." Ella agreed. "And Martha's that jealous, ever since she found out about her husband and that girl in the office at the pumping station—"

"Oh, dear, what a shame! Foor

well, but sie was the forth in those days, while the warm sun came through the vines—I had planned quick growing vines forstemporary shade, and had brought over the wicker porch furniture I had bought for my old house two years back.

Ella sat in one of the wicker arm chairs, sewing. She was making the linen handkerchiefs for Christmas presents, and though this was/only June, sho was working busily at/them. She had been engaged, and something thad gone wrong. The engagement was broken off. I dared not ask about it, but I suspected that was the reason why Ella was growing bitter.

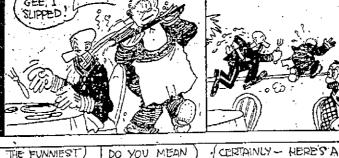
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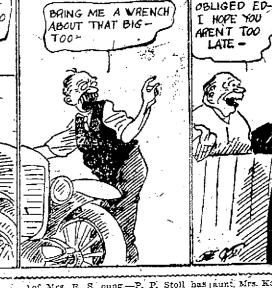
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500 yards of 17-inch Brown Crash Toweling with Red Border. A durable crash heavy worth 121/2c in a regular way. On sale Tuesday until noon at per yd...7c 40-inch Plain Curtain Marquisette in Cream, Ecru or White. Our regular 25c grade marked on sale Tuesday until noon at per yard....17c 72-in. Unbleached Sheeting. 55c grade. Requires yds. for sheet. A well known brand. Not more than 20 yards to a customer. Tuesday A. M. the yard at39c

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150 Women's Kimono Aprens in light or dark colors. Made of Gingham or Percale, sizes 36 to 44, are here on sale Tuesday A. M. at per sleeve ...25c (Values to \$1.98)

Former Values from \$18.00 to \$85.00. 50c value Polished Handles Sweeping Parlor Brooms. Good grade broom corn, here on sale Tueşday A. M., 2 to a customer, at each ... 25c

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[By Gazette Correspondent] 4.

Darlen—Wilson Dodge, Mrs. Allen
Dodge, Mrs. George Dodge and son,
Avalon, visited in town Friday.—Mr.
and Mrs. Clapmeyer were called to
New York by the serious illness of
the latter's mother.—The parentteachers' association will hold a meeting Nov. 9, with a program, business,
and refreshments—Mrs. Mary Grimshaw, state president of the O. E. S.
visited the local chapter Friday
night. While here she was the guest purchased the Egan building from were served. picture comedies.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. 😓 For sale at The Gazette Office.

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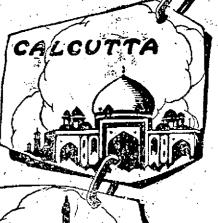
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BEER LAW WORKING

cution if They Act in Bad Faith.

Madison.—The Severson prohibition enforcement law will not interfere with the manufacture or sale of beer for medicinal purposes in Wisconsin, William J. Morgan, autorncy general Monday informed Theodore G. Lewis, district autorney for Dane county, in his first official opinion on the subject since federal regulations went into force authorizing its prescription.

its prescription.
The attorney general bases his decision on the ground that the sec-tions of federal regulations number 60, which originally prohibited doc-tors from prescribing beer, "was no a lawful regulation, and therefore, ander the definition adopted by the severson law, was not part of the na-tional prohibition act and did not bu-rome a part of the law of Wiscon-

Following this stand of the attorney general, it is believed that W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, will promulgate state regulations to govern breweries in the manufacture and distribution of their paradics. Paradis have already been roduct. Permits have already been

product. Permits have already been issued manufacturers and doctors, so that it is believed that beer will be obtainable within a few days in some places of the state.

Would Avoid Abuses.

"Unquestionably, while the federal authorities could not prohibit the prescribing of beer by a physician after careful physical examination," the opinion of Mr. Morgan states, "it was within the power of the federal prohibition commissioner and tral prohibition commissioner and the secretary of the treasury to limit the distribution of liquors for medicinal purposes in such manner as would avoid abuses and prevent nersons obtaining liquors that might ver be required for medicinal pur-

never be required for medicinal purposes.

"The recent federal regulation which limits the quantity of beer that may be prescribed at one time for use by the same person to two and a half gallons is a lawful regulation under the Volstead act, and I may say therefore, that where a physician holding a permit under the Severson law, and holding a federal permit to prescribe liquor, prescribes permit to prescribe liquor, prescribes or a single patient for use by such person only, two and a half gallons of intoxicating malt liquors, such as beer, neither federal nor state law is violated.

Doctors Held to Account. 'As was said by the attorney gen-eral of the United States, subject to the limitation of careful physical examination by a physician, the prescribing of liquor has been committed, not to the judgment of the comdissioner and secretary of the treasmissioner and secretary of the treas-ment of the physician, and the in-tention of the law to leave the phy-sician unfettered by governments-control except as heroinbefore stat-ed, subject to be dealt with crim-inally and by revocation of his per-nut if he acts in bad fath."

eral Morgan quotes the state statute which says "prescriptions for intox-icating liquors may be issued only as provided in the national prohibition

A new stock of Prayer Booksl Roticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

necessary for the health of said mi-

ELEVATOR ACCIDENTS

DECREASE IN STATE

Madiaon—Accidents caused by decreased markedly during the last year, the industrial commission amounces. Two inspectors of the commission made complete inspection of 550 elevators and noted 2,988 violations of the state elevator code.

Elevators have heretefore been responsible for a large percentage of livery as fully as owners, growers, or livery as fully as owners, growers, g

Elévators have heretofore been responsible for a large percentage of the most serious accidents, the commission says. In 1919, 94 compensable accidents occurred, causing a total loss of 76,507 working days, an average of 813 days for each accident. During 1920 elevators were responsible for 92 accidents, causing a loss of 26,540 working days.

The great majority of all accidents which occurred were due to violators.

the purchase of grain for future despensible for a large percentage of the most serious accidents, the commission says. In 1819, 94 compensable accidents occurred, causing a total loss of 76.257 working days, an average of 813 days for each accident. During 1820 elevators were responsible for 32 accidents, causing a loss of 36.50 working days.

The great majority of all accidents which occurred were due to violators of the state code, according to the commission.

LA CROSSE SEEKS

LOWER GAS RATES

Mullson—Hearing will be held by the railroad commission on the application of the clty of La Crosso for reduced gas rates, on Nov. 12, according to the commission calendar. This is one of the first actions for reduced rates to be considered by the commission of the first actions for reduced rates to be considered by the commissions of the first actions for reduced rates to be considered by the commission were different in the form of the first installation of stude scales at shipping centers, will take up most of the commission's time for the next two weeks.

URGES U. S. LEAD IN

IMPROVING WORLD

Chicago—"America's fundamental doctrine should be co-operation with of the company of the major to contract."

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WOMAN IS NAMED

Washington—The distinction of Berlin—No action has been taken on the plan providing that German industrial concerns assist the government by allocated the position industrial concerns assist the government by allocate the plan property of the plan property of the plan of the plan property of the plan of t

CHICAGOAN NAMED

TO U.S. RELIEF POST

ATOMIC WEIGHTS OF 40 CHEMICALS ARE FOUND AT HARVARD

New York-Harvard University today issted a statement amounting that experiments conducted by chemists in that institution's laboratories, over a period of 35 years, have defin-itly determined the atomic weights of nearly 40-of the 90 or more chem-

of nearly 40-of the 90 or more chemical elements from which everything in the universe is built.

This nehlevement is credited to Prof. Theodore W. Richards, Nobel prize winner in 1914, and his former pupil, Prof. Gregory P. Baxter, who in recent years has been associated with Dr. Richards in the experiment. Their data now is being used, said the statement, by thousands of chemists throughout the world, the results of their researches having

sults of their researches having thrown light on many perplexing problems of the nature of the matter. They have established that from and stomic weights as iron and nickel from the earth, a fact cited as indienting the unity of the universe.
They have found that silver,
wherever dug, is of a constant
weight, and that the weight of copper taken in Europe is identical with that mined under Lake Superior. Their most important discovery is Their most important discovery is that there exist two kinds of lead in-stead of one, as hitherto believed. While lead from radium minerals has the same properties as ordinary lead, it has a smaller weight. Lead from radium minerals comes from de-

Capper-Tincher Regulation of Grain Exchanges Being Opposed.

Chleage Regulation of grain ex-changes as provided in the Capper-frincher law going into effect Dec. (s attacked here in a suit set for arument before Judge K. M. Lands

gument before Judge K. M. Lands Monday.) The bill questioning the constitu-tionality of the future trading act was fled by John Hill, Jr., a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, on Oct. 5, and it is the first suit to test the

W. "Ir is claimed that the act is in violation of the constitution of the United States," said Mr. Hill, and it will be taken to the United States apreme court with the least possible

Reviewing his argument against the act, Mr. Hill said it would follow these lines.

"That the future trading act de-prives the members of the board of trade of their property without due process of law, in that the compulsory admission to membership on the or representatives of co-operative associations will impair the value of all memberships on the poard.

state transactions.

Opposes Farmers' Sharing "That it gives to "That it gives to farmers' co-operative associations and their repnote the physicians holding a permit resentatives the right to share in and under this chapter. Provided that no licensed physician shall issue any prescription for inioxicating liquor for the use of any minor unless he shall at the same time deliver to the shall at the same time deliver to the resentatives the right to share in and enjoy the use of real estate owned by chall at the same time deliver to the parent or guardian of said minor a of the board for puritie use without the certificate in writing stating that in giving any compensation therefor to the said minor in the said minor is the owners.

. That the act imposes a tax not intended either to pay the debts or proide for the common defense or gen-Beads, and other religious ar-is on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

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livery as fully as owners, growers, or growers' associations are permitted by the law to contract."

lating to war.

Budapest.—The national assembly passed the third and final reading of a bill dethroning the ex-emperor WOMAN OF 80 DIES

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

TO U. S. RELIEF POST

Washington—Selection of 13 regional directors under the national conference's emergency relief program was announced by Seirctary Hoover. The director's will act as false of the sugar beet season in the vicinity of Mason City gives employment by Mason City gives employment to carriy 800 men and abolishes unterestance of the committees. Among those selected is E. Sherman of Chicago.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

RAPIDLY IN 10WA CITIES

Pos Moines,—Unemployment is being rapidly reduced in Iowa. Opening of the sugar beet season in the vicinity of Mason City gives employment by of Mason City RAPIDLY IN IOWA CITIES

Central Meeting to Convene at Huntington, Ind., Tuesday.

Runtington, Ind.—The Christian Church in a territory covering the states of Ohio, Illinois, "Michigan, Wisconsin, and Kentucky will hold the Central Christian Convention here on Nov. 8 to 10.

The territory of this convention represents five hundred seventy-live churches, five hundred fifty minis-ters, and about fifty thousand members. It will be a gathering with more than five hundred representatives of the churches and its program will not only be made up of the strongest speakers within the bounds of this territory but the demonstration within the demonstration within the demonstration. nominational officials of the entire church will be present and speak upon the great themes that are now before the church of America.

Themes to Be Discussed.

Rev. E. A. Watkins, D. D., paster of the First Christian Church at Lima, Ohio, is president of the Convention. Rev. Levi J. Carter of Eaton, Ill., is secretary and Rev. C. F. Baldwin of Lebanon, Ind., is treasurer.

reasurer.

Some of the themes to be discussed are Christian Unity, Recruiting the Ministry, Missions, the Forward Movement of the Denomination and Every-Day Religious Education and Evangelism, Rev. W., P. Minton, Foreign Mission Secretary has re-Foreign Mission Secretary has re-cently visited Japan and Porto Rico and will bring to the people of the convention first-hand presentation of

vention closes just at the time of the opening of the Washington conference. The program provides for a number of speakers among the latty as well as of the ministerial force. Mr. J. O. Winters, Greenville, Ohio and Mr. H. E. Sims of Plaua, Ohio, Mr. Harmon Eldredge of Eric, Fa., O. W. Whitlock of Hauthers and will be some of the laymen who will will be some of the laymen who will

speak. Rev. Warren H. Denison, D. D. will present the work of the Denom-inational Forward Movement showing its achievments to date,

of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A picule supper will be served. · Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre of Madi-

Mrs. P. J. Shanley of Chicago, has returned home after a three weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr.

son, spent the week-end with relatives

spending a few duys with Mrs. Mac-Donald's father, Judge North. Mrs, Julia O'Hara has returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay. The Ludies' Aid society of Central

The Ludies' Aid society of Central Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Nov. 10. The report of the Woman's Missionary Federation will be presented.

Red Cross committee have been named for the membership drive.

Mrs. John J. Culton died at her home in this city Sunday night. Funoral arrangements will be announced later.

Armistice day will be observed in Edgerton. The American legion post, the local national guard company, and children of the public schools will parade, led by the Edgerton bund. Exercises will take place at 1:30 around

Watertown Is Scene of Raid

Watertown.—A wholesale raid of suspected places in Watertown for selling Intoxicating Ilquors was made by a squad of 30 dry agents Saturday morning. The squad of state prohibition officers, county officers and members of a Milwaukee detective agency

Kenosha—Tho mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Lamaude Yule, former Kenosha school teacher, from her desk at a high school in Omaha, began to lift Monday when reports from Omaha told how her cousin, Mrs. Frank G. Barrett, had been told of cruel treatment which Miss Yule had suffered at the hands of her former husband, now assuming the name of B. Conniston. Miss Yule on Friday mot her cousin in a department store and, showing a deep burn on her arm, said her husband had done this with a hot kaffe, trying to force

IN FALL ON STAIRS Racinc Mrs. Clara R. Bates, 80. of me, my stemach is as sound as a widow of the late Richard E. Bates, dollar and I feel fine all the time. I of postal/clerk has been conferred on Mrs. Albert E. Walton of Vineland, Wash. by Postmaster General Hays. Wash. by Postmaster General Hays. Wash. by Postmaster General Hays. The best operated by her husband between Vineland and Holly.

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LOTS OF LOANS TO FARMERS. New Orleans—The Federal Land bank for this district established a new record when it made loans to 305 farms during the first two weeks of Occaben

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UNKNOWN HERO TO LIE IN STATE IN NATIONAL CAPITOL

Washington Wednesday afternoon, o evening and will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol until Friday.

it was announced Monday.
The public and those official delegations and societies which have been given permission to place wrenths on the bier will be admitted to the ro-tinda from 8 a. m., until 19 p. m., Thursday, It was said but no one will be admitted after that hour, dur-

hing the solemn night-preceding in-terment at Arlington.

Permits already have been issued to more than 60 organizations, speciation and foreign diplomatic representatives to place decorations on

Local Finanical Men Encouraged by Change of Past

the work in these foreign fields.

Eliminating Armaments.

The convention will in all probability speak on the timely theme of period. Others report the savings accounts and checking deposits, "held-wention closes just at the time of the vention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes just at the time of the liminating armament as the convention closes

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"Reilly, Leyden, and Margaret Tellen, "Gullen, residing at the family home.

"I sometimes wish that I had been on a larm," stated Mr. Cullen. "I would have worked 50 years and then the a few request newl leans of a had, something hesides a living—but

croased, not so much in total amount but in the number of despositors."

continued Mr. Pullen. "Ent in general the increased activity is the most encouraging sign."

"Certainly conditions in Janesville and Rock county are not going back a step—or haven't much, for that matter," declared Harry S. Haggart, president of the First National back, "There is certain to be additional business on the first change of weather, for a cold snap would rush along winter business with our firms. "But it is a fact that Rock county has never been depressed to any great extent, and that is the big point. The county is too strong and has too many assets to suffer the serious force of menyin the yards. When the many assets to suffer the serious slump which has hit other districts."

init if he acts in, bad faith."

If the original regulations prohibiting prescription of beer for medicinal purposes are lawful regulations will impair the value of all memberships on the board.

That it attempts to regulate comescibled by physicials in their practice in Wisconsin without violating the Severson act, atthough such prescribing of beer would not constitute a violation act." The action act." The opinion says. It is concluded, however, that these regulations were not lawful.

Quotes State Law.

In discussing the duestion of precedition of precedition of the state of illinois to provide for a grain exchange within its borders and Morgan quotes the state statute state transactions.

Sory aumission to memberships of cooperative associations will impair the visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Batt Curran.

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MANAGES TELEGRAPH

OFFICE AT ROCKFORD C. C. Mattes, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been detailed to take charge of the Rockford office for four weeks, during the absence of the manager there. George Klietoth, Janesville relief manager, will take charge here



Milwaukee, Wis.

"I'm convinced if I had taken Tan-

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A new kind of complaint and warrant for special use in cases coming under the state prohibition law has been drawn up and is being used extensively. Copies are to be secured by the local municipal court and District atterney S. G. Dunwiddie. The law warrant quotes the law extensively and avers considerable writing. in Machine Co., Growth for Half Century.

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"The Guarded Heights." Nov. 19.

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Has just the

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CONSTIPATION.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands

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No griping is the "keypote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never

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If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constepation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of

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Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c

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To have worked nearly 54 years for one 'company is the experience and thousand the life history of Thomas Chion, 82, residing at 603 South Frankchine company, later the Samson Tractor company, since Jan. 13, 1868. As yard foreman, in charge of the loading and unloading of materials, he has watched the struggling machine company make disc, hurrows and seeders, grow to be one of the many agriculture implement plants in the United States, and then to be not

Vication After Fifty Yence
We started working in the Jonesville Machine company yards previous to the making of the famous'
Janesville 'S and S' plow invented
by N. I. Millikin, a former superintendent. At that time J. A. Craig,
now president of the corporation, was
a selegman.

a salesman. 6

Mr. Cullen was not off from work when there was work for 50 years. He worked continuously for half a century and then took a week off for Few Months.

Janesville hankers report a decladedly improved financial condition ored at a party given by the officials in Rock, county, especially in the and comployes of the company, during liquidation of so-called "Irozen credition" which he was given a phonograph, its." The improvement, it is declared. He is more proud of that gift than her bear decidedly peticable given by the property of the company. has been decidedly noticeable since most men would be with a \$1,000

counts and checking deposits, "hold-ing their own."

Increased activity is noted in every Janeaville bank and fewer re-quests among farmers for renewal of

though a few request new loans of a had something besides a living—but one becomes interested in a job, interested in the outcome of the companies awares deposits have interested in the outcome of the company, and keeps on working. Fifty-foreased, not so much in total amount

force of mendin the yards. When the others lifted he lifted, and he always worked, not alone bossing the job. **QUICK RELIEF FROM**

FOUND BY DITCHER NEAR STOUGHTON

Stoughton-Guy Moore, head of the unearthed the portion of the skull of what presumably was some huge prohistoric animal.

The lower jaw is missing, but arm-ly fixed in the upper jaw are four im-mense teeth, showing not the slightest sign of decay. One pair has fout ridges or cusps extending across the erown of each tooth, while the other two teeth have three ridges each. The larger teeth measure six inches from front to back, and the smaller ones between four and a half and five inches. In the skull are two deep and perfectly round sockets in which very likely have been tsuks.

The skull was found at a depth of:

12 feet at a point northwest of the Robert Gillies farm, about six miles from this city. Mr. Moore, who some nine years ago found a similar skull and a rlb 14 feet long while dredging in Indiana, intends to send the relic to his home in that state, but in the meantime the skull is being exhibited n the window of the Courier-Hub

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DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H 659.

office, and an effort will be made to learn what kind of an animal it has been. THE CARLETON HIGHWAY

Adrian, Mich.-The next session of the Michigan legislature will be ask- mer manager of the Wisconsin Tele-

Lake Geneva-E. L. Edwards, for-"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

ed to re-name the Adrian-Toledo phone company, Lake Geneva, has highway, now known as Michigan been named division superintendent of the Michigan Cas & Electric comlate Will Carleton, the "Michigan pany, Paw Paw, Mich., according to announcement from that city."

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Blacks, 10 yr. olds, weight 2700.

HEAD OF CATTLE-5 Good Milch Cows. 3 Holstein Tearlings. 5 SPRING SHOATS 150 CHICKENS.

Hay and 250 bushels Oats.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS-1 New Deering Grain Binder, 5 ft; 1 New Samson Gang Plow; 1 New Janesville Disc; 1 new 3-section Janesville Drag; 1 Keystone Corn Planter; 2 Tiger Corn Cultivators; 1 Dowagiac 20-Shoe Drill; 1 McCormick Corn Binder; 1 Truck Wagon; 1 set of Dump Planks; 1 Hay Rack; 1 16-inch Walking Plow; 1 Moline Potato Digger; 1 Set Heavy Breeching Harness; 1 Set of 1½ in. Back Pad Harness, new; Single Harness; Milk Cans, a few articles of household goods, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-Ten Dollars or under, eash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

KIMBALL & ROBAR,

· WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921. commencing at ten o'clock sharp the following described property: FARM FOR SALE

crib, hog house, 9-acre tobacco shed, 8-room house. HEAD OF HORSES—Black horse 8 years old, weight 1300; Bay golding 10 years old, weight 1200; Gray mare 10 years old, weight 1150; Gray orse 11 years old, weight 1400; Black mare 5 years old, weight 1150.

6 weeks old; L pure bred Holstein buil 2 years old. 3 BROOD SOWS WITH PIGS. 2 OF THEM ARE FULL BLOODED ABOUT 150 WHITE ORPINGTON CHICKENS.

35 acres corn in shock, about 8 ton of hay in barn, about 5 ton of corn in crib, about 150 bu. of oats, about 25 bu. of old oats, about 50 hn, winter wheat.

MACHINERY, ETC.

Bemis tobacco setter. Janesville gang plow, Janesville 14-disc pulverizer, 3-section from drag, Truck wagon, Steel wheel wagon, Milk wagon, Top buggy, Set of bob sleds, Cutter, 8-bbl. steel tank, Set of 3000-ib. springs, 2 single fow cultivators, Drag-tooth cultivator, Shovel, Hand cultivator, Set of 1200-lb, scales, Fanning mill, 2 sets of ity nets, 2 single harnesses, 25 grain sacks, 125 ft. of hay rope, Hay rack, Wagon box nearly new, Forks, Shovels, other numerous articles. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

amount one year's time will be given on bankable paper, with interest at 6 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Friday, November 11

At 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described personal property:

1 bay melding, 7 years old, weight 1500 ibs.; 1 bay gelding, 2 years old, weight 1300 ibs.; 1 brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1400 ibs.; 1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1100 ibs.; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old, weight 1100 ibs.; 1 brown mare, 12 years old, weight 1400 ibs.; 1 brown mare, 12 years old, weight 1400 ibs.; 1 bay mare, 3 years old, weight 1200 ibs.

'MRS ALICE F. AUSTIN and C. S. WALNER, ADMINISTRATORS. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer. A. E. Montoe, Clerk. W. H. Cheesemun, Clerk.

Having sold my farm will sell on the farm known as the Alston Park-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

76 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK—Roan Gelding, 5 years old, weight 1450 lbs. Black Mare, 6 years, old, weight 1400 lbs. Bay Team of Geldings, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2400 lbs. Bay Mare, 12 years old, weight 1200 lbs. 26 HEAD OF CATTLE 22 Milch Cows. 5 fresh about 2 months, 9 close Springers, balance before March 1st. 5 Yearling Heifers. 1 Registered

Holstein Bull. These are good cattle.
65 READ OF HOGS-34 Shoats. 3 Sows with 22 Fall Pigs. 2 Sows to

65 READ OF HOGS—34 Shoats. 3 Sows with 22 Fall Pigs. 2 Sows to farrow soon. 4 Old Sows.

200 Chickens. 5 Geese, 15 Ducks, 2 Turkers. 150 Bu. Burley. 8 Hives of Bees. 14 Acres of Good Shock Corn, 350 Bu. of Good Oats.

FARM MACHINERY—1 Deering Grain Binder. 7 ft.: 1 Deering 6-ft. Mower, 2 Milwaukee Corn, Binders. 1 Great. Western Spreader. 1 Van Brunt Disc Drill, 1 One-Shoe Drill, 2 Sulky Plows, 1 One-Breaker Bottom Walking Plow. 1 3-section Drag. 1 Seeder. 1 Rock Island Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, 2 single Cultivators, 1 Gearless Hay Loader, 1 Single Delivery Roke 1 Dunn Eake. 1 Potain Planter, 1 3-row Weeder. 1/New Ladder, 1 Wheel Barrow, 1 Horse Clipper, 6 Milk Cars, 2 Sets of Work Larness, 2 Single Harness, one new: Fly Nets, 2 Set Horse Blankets, 1 Scraper, Grain Sacks, 150 Oak Posts, 1 Steel Tank 2x6, new; Many other

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AUCTION! place 80 rous south and 80 rods east of Old Johnstown, o

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1921

HORSES-1 Buckskin Maich Team, 7 and 9 years, weight 2800; 1 pair

GRAIN-One Crib and a half of Corn. 9 Acres Shock Corn, 15 tons of

C. E. WOODFORD, Clerk.

This farm is in a high state of cultivation, well fenced and contains 120 acres. Here is an opportunity for some one to get a bargain, as I wish to dispose of it. I will take a small amount down and balance long time at the current rate of interest. Terms of this saie will be made known at time of sale, which will be very reasonable. Reason for selling is old age. The farm has basement barn 24x42, large granary, hen house, corn.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE 7 milch cows, some will freshen soon; 2 calves

Cloverleaf manure spreader, McCormick grain binder, McCormick orn binder, McCormick mower, Hay rake, Grain drill, Moline corn planter,

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that

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ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 304. Nervous and mental diseases including such states due to alcohol and drugs.

LOST AND FOUND A FROWN KID GLOVE lost between St. Mary's church and corner of Mil-waukee and Main Sts. Finder please St. Mayy's church and covinct of survanced and Main Sts. Finder please leave at Gazette.

CAMEO RING lost either in Eagler hall or in downtown district. Finder veturn to Gazette. Reward.

FIRST NATIONAL EANK BOOK and check on Pirst National Bank lost Saturday afternoon. Owners name on bank book and check. Leave at Enzette. Reward.

PLAID steamer robe lost/Saturday mighl, Return to Gazette.
POCKETBOOK FOUND on River: St. Friday morning. Call 16 N. Washington St.

ington St.

SMALL BLACK PURSE containing sum of money lost at exposition, first floor, Call R. C. S14 Black, Reward.

THE PARTY that has my black and brown for hound is known. Please let him loose to avoid further trouble, Ira Filler.

PEMALE HELP WANTED MOUSEKEEPER WANTED

MOUSEKEEPER WANTED for two
mon on farm near Janosville Address
2126, Gazette.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wanted for
housework Two in family. Address
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CIVIL SERVICE ENAMINATIONS,
JANESVILLE NOVEMBER, POSITION \$14001000. Ago 18 upward, Experience un
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WANTED—Agents or state manager
to appoint and handle agents for latest invention for Ford. Martin's
safety Anti-Rattler Mfg. Co., Brook
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BY LINK







L'AGREE, MR. JONES, -BUT, - ER-R-

WELL, (SUPPOSE YOU'RE AFRAID SHE'LL CHANGE HER MIND AND -

NO! NO! IT'S NOT THAT, YOU SEE, I PROMISED HER I WOULDN'T, SMOKE WHILE WE WERE ENGAGED.

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REGISTERED Poland China boars and sows for sale. Best type Boys and Girls' club. Russell O'Connor Milton'Avc.

and Giris' club. Russell O'Connor,
Milton Ave.

NOAN DURHAM pure bred bull for
sale. Coming 2 years old. 3 or 4
cows. Some fresh and some springers.
James Fullerton, Ric. 2.
39 HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS for sale.
Also Holstela bull, ready for service.
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carpet cleaner. Inquire E. R. Winsslow, 353 So. Main St. HARD COAL HEATER for sale. Inquire 424 Lincoln,

LET THE HOOVER J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

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SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS SPECIAL THIS

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Course complete. Never been used,
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Weekly Livestock Review

CAPPLE.

Chleago.—Steers continued the define begun when the danger of a railroad strike tie-up ended with the east full of beef. They were sharply lower Menday, but better grades strengthened the remainder of the week, while the bulk of the steers sought new low levels. Many of them sold before the week was out 25c to 50c lower, in addition, to uneven but heavy losses last week, or a big \$1.50 lower than at the high time last week. Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow: Low grade killing steers...\$4.00\(\text{0.00} \) \$0.00\(\text{0.

Good to choice vealers 9.34811.357 Good to choice vealers 10.550011.00 Extra selected vealers 11.000212.00 Stockers and feeders cocined after Monday of this week and ended the period 25c to 50c lower than that day

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Chiengo Iteview.

Chiengo.—Reports of frost in Argentina gave some advantage to wheat buils Monday in the early trading. The frost, however, was said to be light and upturns in the market were not well maintained. Expectance of some decrease in the United States visible supply total was more or less offset by assertions that any important advance in prices here would invite imports from Canada. Opening quotations, which varied from Mc off to Mc gain, with December \$1.01@1.01% and May \$1.05%@81.06%, were followed by slight gains all around and then a moderate reaction.

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Chlengo Cash Market.
Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.03.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 45% @46%; No.
2 yellow 46% @47c.
Oats: No. 2 white 33% @35%; No. 3

and in spots still lower than the close last week.

Another movement of fleshy steers, for a quick turn on corn, has developed this week. The proportion of light stuff in the run has been less and feeders have-shown a disposition to take more weight with a view of making a short cut to market. The fact is now realized, that these floshy cattle have been selling out of line with light stuff, necessitating readjustment of prices the moment these relative positions were realized, weakness in corn furnishing additional incentive to investment in heavier cattle.

Stocker and feeder quotations fol-

nated at 6.000, which, with previous lay's hold-over at 6.740, made more han 12.000 on sale. At the finish it, was estimated at 2.000 were left, livale more than "pen-holders." Top was 5c higher than a week ago, with the yerage price at \$7.70 standing 30c

up.

Local and shipping demand continued brisk for pigs and prices ruled 10@156 higher, with top at \$\$1.0. these being no criterion of the general trade, however. yer. The week's murket was generally realthy, the start and finish being the

The week's market the finish being the best times, with weakness developing mid-week. Receipts showed a loss of 19,200, as compared with previous week, while shipments increased 1,000, reflecting a bullish and healthy condition.

Jange from 91,219, a year ago, to 205, 458 in 1218.

Saturday's closing her quotations on the Chicago market tellow:
Eulk of mixed packing. \$1,100,7.25
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Eulk of hetter grades. 7,350,7.55
Eulk of better grades. 7,000,7.85
Peor to good mixed pack. 6,700,7.85
Peir to good heavy pack. 6,400,8.55
Rough heavy packing. 6,3068,55
Feir to choice med. wghts. 7,400,7.56
Peir to choice hey. butch. 7,550,7.85
Med. weight butchers. 7,700,7.85
Feir to choice light butch. 6,85,67,85
Tops, according to weight. 7,700,87,80
Pair to good light shipping 7,600,7.70
Selected, 165,910 lbs. York. 7,550,7.90
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Eigs, inferior to fair 5,75,77,77
Pigs, 15,000,73

 Figs. 10cders
 8.00@8.35

 Figs. 10cders
 4.50@5.50

 Stags, subject to dockage
 4.50@5.50

 Bours, interior to fuir
 1.00@2.25

 Governments
 1.00@2.50

Average price of aged sheep during the week at \$4.60 stood 15c under previous week, \$2.30 loss than the corresponding week a year ago, being \$3.00 below two years ago, equal to 1913; and \$2.20 under the ten-year average from 1911 to 1920.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations:

Wethers. 2-year-olds \$5.50 \$6.00 Aged wethers 4.75 \$6.25 Native ewes, all grades 2.50 \$64.75 Foeding wethers 2.50 \$64.75 Foeding wethers 3.50 \$64.25 Cull cwes, all grades 7.56 \$2.50

Feeding wethers 3.50 04.25 Cull ewes, all grades 7.5 02.50 Yearlings, all grades 6.00667.00

ceding year ings cloit. Average price of fat lambs during the week at \$8.99 stood 10c higher miles than a week ago. \$3.80 under correduct bending week a year ago, being \$1.45 R.F. higher than 1913 and \$2.20 below the and 10-year average from 1911 to 1920, in-

white 30@32 de.
Rye: No. 2. 73 ½ @74c.
Barleyt-47@50c.
Timothy seed: \$4.50 @5.50.
Clover xeed: \$12.00 @18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$3.47.
Ribs: \$5.75 @7.75.
Milwaukec.
Milwaukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern

1.27@1.22; No. 2 forthern \$1.20@1.25. Corn: No. 2 yellow 47½@47¾c; No. 2 white 45¼c; No. 2 m/xed 45@46c. Oats: No. 2 white 33@36c; No. 3 Oats: No. 3 white (33@36c; No. 3 white 30@34%c; No. 4 white 28%@ 32c.

55@62c; feed and rejected 45@51c. Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timoth

55@52c; feed and rejected \$1@51c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$21.00@32.00; No. 2, \$10.50@20.50.
Minnenpolis.
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Wheat: Receipts 418
cars, compared—with \$50 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.10%@
1.2235% Dec. \$1.15%; May \$1.15.
Corn: No. 3 wilte 27%@28%c.
Parley 12.25%.

Barley: \$2,052c. Rye: No. 2, 674,0724c. Flax: No. 1, \$1.774,01.834.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago—Cattle: 23:000; generally bady, better grades beef steers and carlings strong; choice yearlings \$1.50; bulk beef steers \$6.00@2.50; steady, hetter grades vote yearlings stone; choice yearlings strong; choice yearlings; still, so; bulk beef steers \$6.00@2.50; veal callyes weak to lower.

Hogs: 47,000; 10@20c lower than Saturday's averago; better grades off mostly; big packers doing little; practical top \$7.70; light lights up to \$7.70; bulk \$7.40@7.70; pigs. up to \$8.50; bulk desirable around \$2.25.

Sheep: 26,000; killing classes steady to 25c lower; feeders steady; native and fed western lambs to packers carly mostly \$8.75; few \$9.00; city butchers \$9.10; handy weight fat ewes \$1.50; henvy slow bidding; \$8.00 on choice fed lambs.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 14,000; steady; grass beeves \$4.25@7.00; best high and yeight fat ewes \$1.50; butcher sie stock-\$3.25@5.00; best cows and heifers to \$6.00; canners and cutters, \$2.25@3.00; few shells \$2.00; bologna bulls weak, \$2.50@3.25; veal calves 50e lower; bulk best lights \$9.00@9.50; stockers and feeders steady; bulk \$4.00@5.25; choice up to \$6.00.

Hogs: 16.500; steady to 25c lower; range \$0.75@7.25; bulk desirable lights and butchers \$6.25@6.90; bulk packing and heavy mixed heas \$6.00@6.50; bulk desirable pigs \$8.50.

Sheep: 14,000; lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep weak; choice Dakotu lambs \$8.00; bulk good fat ewes \$3.00@4.55; some heavies under \$3.00. few, feeding lambs here.

Milwaukee.

heavies under \$3.00, few feeding lambs here.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 500: steady; calves 300: 50c lower; yeal calves; bulk \$10.00@10.50; top \$10.70.

Hogs: 10.000; 10@15c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.30@7.50; bulk 200 pounds up!\$7.00@7.50.

Sheep_-700: lower; lambs \$5.00@ \$5.00; ewes \$1.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS.

Chleage. Chleago.
Chleago.—Butter: Lower; creamery extras 45c; firsts 36@42c; seconds 33@35c; standards 38c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 4,246 cases; firsts 52@54c; ordinary firsts 43@47c; miscellaneous 50@52c; refrigerator extras 34½c; refrigerator firsts 33½c. 3014c. Poultry-alive: Lower: fowls 14@ 22c: springs 2114c; turkeys 30c; roos-

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FINANCE

on the stock exchange Mondax, with some of the notors, tobaccos and chemicals, but rails were listless. Preferred shares of obscure character, such as American Car and Westinghouse first preferred rose 2½, to 5 points on limited dealings. Prices hardened again before noon on Maxican Petroleum's extreme rise of 3% points. Hiberty second 4½ swere included among the new high recording government bends on the current movement, but all Liberty issues as well as Victory notes reacted later on profit taking. Call money opened at nor contact.

fourth 44 a \$95.08; Victory 34 a \$99.76; Victory 44 a \$99.68.

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steer trade dull; hog, trade improves unevenly.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
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Hogs Medlum weight butchers \$6.60.08.60; hogs, according to weight, \$6.25.06.50; tops, according to weight, \$6.50.06.20; pigs, \$6.30.07.25.

Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.50.06.00; on active cowes \$5.00.06.25; native lambs, good to choice \$4.50.07.25.

Local buyers are paying for butter \$6.60 buyers are paying for butter \$6.00 buyers are \$6.00 buyers are \$6.00 buyers are \$6.00 buyers \$6.00 buye

HARVEST FESTIVAL Brodnesd,—A large audience at-tended the harvest home festival pro-gram given at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Plerce, choir director.

Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Pierce, choir director. The program was as follows:

Processional, Harvest Home; prayer, Rev. M. E. Fraser; Anthem, "Bless the Lord," Greene, choir; duet, "Be Thou Exalted," Bruno Huhn, Mrs. Collins and Mr. Ten Eyek; anthem, 'Lord, Thy Glory Fills the Heaven," Sheldon, 'choir; solo, 'Avithe Cross,' Nevin, Gilbert Swartz; anthem, 'The Lord is My Light," Parker, choir; reading, 'The Great-Teacher,' Many Cortelyou Smiley; quartet, 'Come Unto Mc," Rock, well, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Dedrick, Mr. Ten Eyek and Mr. Steele; anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise," Mueller, choir; duet, 'O Day of Rest and Gladness," Hemmond, Mrs. Dedrick and Mr. Steele; anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Rathbun, choir; quartet, "The Land of Rest," Pinsuth, Miss Holcomb, Mrs. Stair, Glibert Swartz, G. E. Dinon; solo, Robert Taylor; anthem, "The Day is Past and Over," Sheldon, choir.

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Him.
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movement, but all Laberty 1830as woll as Victory 10tes reacted later on profit taking. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

United States Steel and General Asphalt were the only important exceptions to the higher trend of prices at the opening. Mexican Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey and House ton Oil cach gained one point and advances of 1 to 2 points were made by various industrials, including Chandler Motor and Inspiration Copper.

Liberty Bonds gave/early promised of extending last wock's substantiated the year's high record at \$5.30, and the fourth 44's 20 points to \$94.78, and the fourth for properties of the work of the fourth for properties of t

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